

# SURRENDER TERMS GIVEN OUT

## Victory Day Sees Republics Forming in Germany

### HUN DYNASTIES FALL; ROYALTY FLEES

#### 22 NATIONS AT FINISH FIGHTING GERMANY

All Over, Over There, Definitely; Battlefields Quiet First Time In 4 Years

**YANKES FIRE GUNS UP TO LAST SECOND**

Over 33 Million Men Under Arms; Struggle Cost Over Hundred Billion Dollars

(Undated Lead)

Germany licked!  
Kaiser canted!  
War over!

LONDON, Nov. 11. (11:10 a. m.)—Marshal Foch issued the following to all Allied army commanders today: "Hostilities will cease November 11, at 11 a. m., along the French front. The Allied troops will not, until further orders, go beyond the line reached at that hour."

BY ROBERT J. BENDER  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—At 6 o'clock this morning (United States eastern time) the greatest war in history came to an end.

The State Department officially announced early today that German plenipotentiaries signed the United States-Alied armistice terms at Foch's headquarters at 5 o'clock this morning and the hostilities ceased at 11 o'clock (both French time).

While an armistice merely halts war and does not end it, the terms laid down by Foch are such as to prevent Germany from renewing hostilities. The war, therefore, may be regarded as definitely ended.

**Peace Problems Now**

There remain now the great problems of the peace conference and the gigantic work of returning the fighters to their home lands. As to the first, Geneva and Brussels are mentioned as the most likely points for the peace negotiations, and as for the second, the general staff has already completed its plans for demobilization.

Throughout the nation today celebrations were held. President Wilson, aroused from his bed at an early hour, was told the news and prepared a statement for the country. From the White House to every land there was rejoicing. Thousands of telegrams poured into Washington, reflecting the great relief that the struggle was over and the anxiety of relatives for news of when their boys might return.

America, free from the ravages of war, unscathed by the destructive hand of the Hun hordes, looked across the seas to find the battlefields of France and Belgium silent for the first time in four years. Where, for fifty-one months, giant guns, poisonous gases and bursting bombs had wrought destruction, there was quiet today.

At the close of the unprecedented strife, Germany stood alone, before the wrath of twenty-two civilized nations. Those twenty-two were in arms. Five others had severed relations with her government and two others—Russia and Rumania—she had embittered by enforcement of a vicious peace. Her enemies had called to the colors over 23,000,000 men during the conflict, determined to crush forever the power that had upset the peace of the world.

Her allies, Bulgaria, Turkey and Austria-Hungary, had left her when her strength began to weaken, and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO)

#### PRESIDENT GIVES TERMS FOR HUN AT CONGRESS SESSION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Germany must evacuate hastily France, Belgium, Alsace-Lorraine, Luxembourg, Rumania, Russia, and Turkey. She must yield up to the Allies vast quantities of war materials, including airplanes and artillery, surrender 160 submarines, permit internment of 24 cruisers and battleships and 50 destroyers and disarm all others. And she must permit the United States and the Allies to garrison the important Rhine crossings and strategic points and to occupy the Cattegat, Baltic forts.

These are the outstanding terms of the armistice to which Germany bows, conquered today, as revealed by President Wilson before Congress this afternoon. He declared the war is over, and pictured Germany denuded of her militaristic strength and her plotting militarist leaders.

But he warned now of a fresh peril. While he did not term it the image he presented was that of Bolshevism and he warned that Germany must come to order—must not seek "the treasures of liberty" with the light of a torch. Should the Germans follow the course of self control and order, the president pledged that we "shall put our aid at their disposal in every way that we can do."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—President Wilson today read the terms accepted by Germany at a joint session of the house and senate. The terms are:

Evacuation within 14 days of all occupied territory including Alsace-Lorraine and Luxembourg, and the joint occupation of the evacuated territory.

Repatriation within 14 days of all inhabitants of evacuated territory.

Surrender in good condition of 5000 cannon and 2000 airplanes.

Evacuation of the left bank of the Rhine, the Allies occupying the evacuated territory, including Mayence, Coblenz, and Cologne, together with bridgeheads to a depth of 30 kilometers at these points.

The right bank of the Rhine to be a neutral zone 40 kilometers deep.

The evacuation of the left bank of the Rhine is to be completed within 19 days.

All military establishments, munitions, and supplies in the evacuated territories to be surrendered intact.

Surrender in good condition of 5000 locomotives, 50,000 wagons, and 10,000 motor lorries, with all necessary spare parts and also of the crews running them.

The German to reveal the location of all mines in the evacuated territories.

Germany to pay the upkeep of the Allied troops occupying the left bank of the Rhine.

Repatriation of all prisoners of war.

Germany must leave men in the occupied territory to care for her sick and wounded.

Withdrawal of all German troops, military instructors, and agents from Russia, Rumania and Turkey.

Abandonment of the Russian and Rumanian peace treaties.

The Allies to have free access to Russia and Rumania via Danzig or the Vistula river for any purpose.

Unconditional surrender of all German forces in East Africa.

Repatriation of all Allied civilians interned in Germany.

Immediate restitution of the money taken from Belgian banks and the return of all securities, stocks, bonds, paper money, and documents taken from invaded territories.

Restitution of all gold taken from Russia and Rumania, the money to be held in trust by the Allies until peace is signed.

**GERMAN DREAMS OF WORLD DOMINATION DEFINITELY AT END**

By CARL D. GROAT  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Germany signed today an armistice that branded her before the world as a beaten nation.

By its terms, she surrendered in the field to a better force than the mighty military machine her autocrats had built.

By it, she agreed to evacuation of occupied territory. She swore away her hold on a generous por-

#### OUR VICTORY IS CELEBRATED IN ALL PARTS OF WORLD TODAY

Everybody's Out In Wild Joy-fest, Commemorating Triumph Over Berlin Beast

LONDON, Nov. 11. (11:40 p. m.)—Special constables were called out today to assist the police in handling the crowds celebrating the signing of the armistice.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The board of governors of the New York stock exchange announced shortly before 10 a. m. that the exchange would not be opened today.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—All markets were to be closed today, traders believed. The stock yards was first to give up an attempt at business when four thousand packing house employees started out to celebrate the end of the war.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—Wild is a mild word for describing the monster celebration held early today by San Francisco in sounding "taps" for Germany and the Great War.

The sounding of sirens and blowing of whistles brought several thousand scantily-clad citizens to the civic center within half an hour after the news was announced. Blazing bonfires lit up Twin Peaks. Telegraph hill and Scotch hill. Red flares illuminating the city hall where several thousand cheering, singing, excited people gathered. A parade was formed and led by an impromptu band they marched down Market street.

San Francisco has not seen so much fire and fireworks since 1906.

"Over there," seemed to complete the repertoire of the band, but other sounds of jubilation easily drowned out all its attempts at music. The only time the parade quieted down was when the "Star Spangled Banner" was played and then all joined in singing the national anthem.

At Third and Market streets at 4 o'clock in the morning the march paused to listen to a French soldier sing one of his country's favorites. He was wildly cheered at the conclusion and forced to sing again.

There were several parades during the morning, all winding up in the rotunda of the city hall, where they were addressed by Mayor Rolph.

The mayor proclaimed the day a holiday.

At five o'clock this morning the noisy celebrants were still parading the downtown districts. Street cars scheduled were somewhat off this morning owing to the halting of cars by the crowds.

The only hitch was when someone asked, "Who won?"

Hospital attendants promise to tell him when he wakes up.

**Big Time at Los Angeles**

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—Peace crazed Los Angeles threw business and influenza to the four winds today and gave itself over to one frenzied jubilation over the first step back toward sanity taken by the war-mad world.

Fifteen minutes after the word that the Hun had quit was flashed over the wires, people began pouring into the streets.

In an hour there were a hundred thousand men and women, wearing everything from mardi gras costumes to pajamas, shouting, cheering, singing and marching through the business district.

A half dozen kaisers were burned or hung. A dachshund, tail can adorned, yelped through the multitude and found safety only in the foothills.

A dozen parades were going at once and a dozen bands were playing just as if someone could hear them.

As daylight came workmen headed for the business and factory district. Mayor Woodman telephoned it was going to be an official holiday as soon as he could reach a typewriter.

W. S. S.

**GERMAN MARK FALLS NINE POINTS IN GENEVA SATURDAY**

GENEVA, Nov. 10. (Delayed)—The German mark fell nine points on the exchange here yesterday.

#### Mons Captured Says the Last War Statement

American Casualties Total 69,620, Announced, 12,460 Are Killed In Action

LONDON, Nov. 11.—Mons, the Belgian city made famous by the British defense in the early days of the war, has been captured, Field Marshal Haig announced today.

Shortly before dawn this morning a battalion of the First army, under General Horne, captured Mons, the statement said.

BY WEBB MILLER  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES IN FRANCE, Nov. 11. (10:20 a. m.)—Heavy artillery firing continued through the night. It was audible twenty-five miles in the rear of the American lines.

The German guns replied, but were fairly smothered by the Yank fire.

This dispatch was filed from the front just 40 minutes before hostilities were ended.

PARIS, Nov. 11.—"East of Tonnay forest we reached the Belgian frontier," the French war-office announced today.

Italian troops penetrated Rocroi.

"Following hard fighting, we forced a crossing of the Meuse between Vreigne and Lumes."

W. S. S.

**Casualties of War Estimated At 26,000,000**

Here Lie Last Official Reports of War Office on Progress of Fighting

LONDON, Nov. 11. (2:30 a. m.)—The Express estimates the casualties of European nations during the war as follows:

Germany	6,900,000
Austria	4,500,000
France	4,000,000
Britain	2,900,000
Turkey	750,000
Belgium	350,000
Rumania	200,000
Bulgaria	200,000

With the unestimated casualties of Russia and others not included in the above list, the Express estimates the total casualties of the war at 26,000,000 men.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—America's casualties, made public this morning, totalled 69,620. Of these, 12,460 were killed in action. Thousands more have been killed, wounded or captured and probably it will be many weeks before the last list is compiled.

W. S. S.

**600,000 AUSTRIANS TAKEN BY ITALIANS**

By HENRY WOOD  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

ROME, Nov. 11.—The total of Austrians who have been taken prisoner by the Italians and allied forces is now 600,000, and is increasing hourly.

The Austrians are giving themselves up in order that they may obtain bread.

Government officials directing the country's agricultural needs have arranged to use 200,000 of the Austrians in farming.

#### 'DIVINE RIGHT' GOES BY THE BOARDS; KINGS AND KAISER STEP OUT

BASLE, Nov. 11.—The king of Wurttemberg abdicated Friday.

GENEVA, Nov. 11.—A republic has been proclaimed in Hesse.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 11.—Emperor Karl and Empress Zita of Austria-Hungary have fled to the Wartegg castle in Switzerland, the Berliner Tageblatt announced.

BERNE, Nov. 11.—The king of Wurttemberg has fled from Stuttgart, through fear of violence. His destination is unknown.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 11.—The workmen's and soldiers' council of Frankfurt (a free city) have decided to form a republic. They control Mannheim, Chemnitz, Nuremberg, Emmerich, Oldenburg and Gladbach.

PARIS, Nov. 11.—The flight of the kaiser and crown prince into Holland has precipitated a wave of abdications in Germany.

The Wurttemberg, Hesse, Brunswick, Oldenburg, Schleswig-Holstein and Poland dynasties have crashed and others are toppling toward a republic. Bavaria's royalty is fleeing into Switzerland.

In Berlin the crowds were fired on by machine guns once at the beginning of the revolution, but the situation is now getting better, the representatives have joined the Socialists' movement.

Along the Rhine region, the prisons have been opened and Socialist councils control a number of cities.

BY ED. L. KEEN  
(United Press Correspondent)

LONDON, Nov. 11.—Germany today is kaiserless and kingless. All reports tended to show that in addition to the emperor, all the kings, princes, grand dukes and other royalty of the empire had renounced their "divine right" to rule over a people which already had abrogated that right by revolution.

William Hohenzollern, the former kaiser, with his wife and son, the former crown prince, were believed to have reached the castle of Count von Bentinck at Deszeg, near Utrecht. With them were said to be Field Marshal von Hindenburg and a suite of ten.

Germany was still dominated by the revolutionists, but reports indicated that the Socialists were rapidly assuming control of the governmental functions.

The biggest figure in Germany was Frederick Ebert, Socialist and saddle-maker, who had assumed the chancellorship. Prince Maximilian of Baden, former chancellor, was a mere lay figure as self appointed regent.

Republics had been set up in Saxony, Baden and Wurttemberg, Bavaria and Schleswig-Holstein.

Other German states were in temporary control of workmen's and soldiers' soviets. Some reports even stated that a movement was under way to make the whole empire a republic. The Lokal Anzeiger said that Social Democrats and Independents of the reichstag decided to take action toward that end Saturday morning. Anarchy was still rife in some parts of Germany. The famous Moabit prison had been captured and most of the prisoners liberated. Potsdam, the home of the former kaiser, and Dohertzy were in the hands of the workmen and soldiers.

Crevit, Dusseldorf, Mulheim and Essen were also held by revolutionists. Some of the reports stated that Count Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach and his wife, formerly Bertha Krupp, heads of the great gun works at Essen, were under arrest.

Prince Henry, brother of the former kaiser and his wife, were said to be fleeing from Kiel. The prince was reported to have been wounded. All pictures of the former kaiser and crown prince were being removed from public places. Portraits of Von Hindenburg, however, were not molested.

The Lokal Anzeiger, until recently one of the strongest supporters of the kaiser's clique, had been seized by workmen and soldiers, who were publishing it under the title "The Red Flag."

The food situation in Berlin was becoming grave in big population centers on account of the general strikes which had tied up the railroads and other industries.

Ebert announced that his new cabinet would be Matthias Erzberger of the Catholic portion, Herr Gothin and Herr Von Richtoff.

These men represented the three majority parties.

**LATE WIRE NEWS**

WON GREATEST VICTORY IN HISTORY, SAYS LLOYD GEORGE

LONDON, Nov. 11.—"The empire and its allies have won the greatest victory in history," declared Premier Lloyd-George today in an address from the steps of his residence.

"You are well entitled to rejoice. It is you and your sons and daughters who have done it. Let us thank God."

**STEPHENS SERENADED BY MANY THOUSANDS**

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 11.—Governor Stephens was serenaded shortly after midnight by several thousand citizens, headed by a brass band.

Stephens appeared on the porch of the governor's mansion and spoke briefly of the glorious achievements of the Allies and America's part in the victory.

Before 9 a. m. he had joined the parade which has marched here continuously since the news came to the city that the war was over.

**WILSON QUIETLY RECEIVES NEWS**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—It was shortly before 3 o'clock this morning when President Wilson, roused from a deep slumber, walked to the door of his bedroom and received from White House attendant the official state department message that great war had come to an end.

He had remained up until near o'clock for the news and finally retired believing it might, no, before dawn.

No comment was made, ROOF

**LIGHT SON**

WAS minister order count victor

TING AND HEATING.

218 East Fourth St.







## FINDS COUNTY'S WAR ACTIVITY IS RIGHT UP TO SNUFF

Member of State Council Says There Is Much Still to Be Done

Finding that Orange County has measured right up to its war activities, W. S. Farley of San Francisco, member of the State Council of Defense, was well satisfied with his interview this morning with the Orange County Council of Defense.

Farley is on a tour of inspection over the state, his aim being to put county councils in closer touch with the state council, with which the councils are affiliated as divisions. Members of the county council attending the meeting this morning were James Z. B. West and W. H. Thomas, J. C. Burke, Miss Jeanette McFadden, Mrs. A. J. Lawton, John Cubbon, C. F. Smith, John A. McFadden, Dr. J. D. Thomas, Harold Wahlberg, B. F. Beswick, C. S. and A. J. Crookshank, T. E. Stephenson, A. T. O'Rear, Clyde Bishop and M. O. Robbins.

"There is a great deal of work to be done," said Farley. "Just what adjustments in activities will be made, we do not yet know. Those adjustments will develop. One of the big things is going to be the labor problem, and meeting conditions brought about by the stopping of munitions making and the return of soldiers."

Among projects discussed by which labor could be furnished a goodly number of men were the Newport Harbor, the conservation of storm waters of the Santa Ana river and highway building. Farley said that inasmuch as both the federal and state governments are anxious to provide occupation for returning soldiers, the chances to get help from both governments for any kind of projects will be good. He suggested that the situation in regard to the projects be outlined fully and sent to the state council.

Farley said that the government will have to continue to take care of a great body of men in Europe, as policies will unquestionably be necessary. Food conservation and food production are just as important as ever before. He said possibly the Red Cross work will increase in importance rather than decrease, with peace, as the Red Cross is to have a large share in looking after civilian populations.

Farley talked over with the various committee chairmen the activities of their departments.

## HOWARD AMES WITH AMERICANS IN SIBERIA

Howard B. Ames, son of Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Ames, formerly of this city and now of Corona, is with the American forces in Siberia, where he is a member of Machine Gun Co., 31st Infantry. Rev. Ames was pastor of the Free Methodist church here in 1910-1911. Howard graduated from the grammar schools of Santa Ana. He is now at Valdivia, or was on Sept. 25, the date of his letter, which, in part, is as follows: "I landed safely and am feeling fine. We have had lots of rain already. The natives say that it rains up until it gets too cold for rain and then it snows until it gets warm enough for rain."

My first introduction to snow is certainly going to be a real one. It only

## SQUARE DEAL SHOE SALE CONTINUES ONE WEEK

Mr. Harby, who is in the draft, has been granted an extension of time—and for one week more you can buy shoes here for less than merchants can buy them for wholesale. Don't wait!

**Square Deal Shoe Store**  
304 West Fourth St.  
SANTA ANA.



For the boy of today who's the man of tomorrow.

## Boys' Military Suits

Ages 4 years and up.

**Prices**  
**\$4.00 \$6.00**  
**\$7.50**

For complete outfit.

**Hill & Carden**

CLOTHIERS.

120 West Fourth St.

gets 40 below zero in the winter. We are quartered in old Russian barracks with walls three feet thick and double windows.

I have been up town once since arriving here. It is a good sized city, but very filthy and wicked. The streets are very crowded and narrow. Everything seems to be one hundred years behind the times. No air brakes on the trains. The cars are coupled by hand. There are several American motor cars here, but gas is \$19.00 per case (10 gallons). The harbor is surrounded by high hills, and they are all covered by green grass.

I have not seen any large trees. There are lots of hazel nuts back of our barracks.

Vladivostok has a cosmopolitan population. There are several Chinese and Koreans here. They appear to be the scum of the earth. The horses are not much larger than Indian ponies. I have seen one burro here.

It looked like it was older than the hills and it was not over two and one-half feet high. The wagons are a joke. They look like they had been made with a hand axe. The stoves look like they must have been patented in the year one. They are about twelve feet high, three feet wide and one foot thick, with a fire box as big as a match box. We have four of them in a squad room forty by eighty. I suppose that the papers tell you more about what we are here for and how long we are going to stay here than we know. But I certainly hope it is not more than one winter. Today we are unloading a bunch of mules. I tell you they were in a hurry to get ashore. They would drag us down the gang plank like we were a sack of hay. The next time I go up town I will try to get some postal card views of the city. This place was certainly heavily fortified at one time. If you can buy me a Russian-English and English-Russian Dictionary anywhere in the United States I wish you would send one to me. I would like to learn the Russian language, if possible. We cannot get any books here to help us, but if we had a few books we could have plenty of practice.

Advertisement

**COREGA**

HOLDS FALSE TEETH

FIRMLY IN MOUTH

Prevents Sore Gums

Gums shrink or swell and plates become loose, which is no fault of the dentist. An application of COREGA affixed evenly on the dental plate relieves these conditions. It holds the plate firmly and comfortably in position. Also promotes mouth hygiene. At drug stores and dental supply houses. Your druggist can get it from his wholesaler. Free sample from Corega Chemical Co., Cleveland, Ohio. (Advertisement)

## PRO-GERMANS IN MEXICO DO NOT KNOW WHY

Lower Classes With Teutons Only Because They Were Winning

That Germany has had propagandists at work in Mexico, and with fair success, and that 90 per cent of the pro-German Mexicans don't know why they are pro-Germans, is information contained in a letter recently received by Rev. Vicente Mendoza, formerly in charge of the local Spanish mission, and now traveling throughout the state in the interest of Sunday school work among the Mexicans of the state.

"We have frequently read in the American press and have heard from the lips of our friends constant expressions about the dangerous attitude of Mexico during the war," said Rev. Mendoza. "At times, to many it may have seemed proper to force Mexico to make a clear declaration of her attitude in order that it might be known whether she was an enemy or a friend of this country."

"Many times it has been thought the Mexican government was with Germany, while at other times it seemed as though she was with the United States. The truth is, Mexico has never been understood—either in this case or many others. Carranza is a man of sound judgment. Pressure has been brought to bear on him by both the United States and Germany in efforts to get him to join in their cause. But after eight years of internal war, he wisely decided to remain neutral, and in my opinion he has maintained strict neutrality."

"Looking at things from the viewpoint of our (Mexican) national interest, and even from general interests, the very best thing for us is to keep ourselves neutral. We are fully satisfied that we are helping the Allied cause better by remaining neutral than if we joined in open warfare against the Germans."

"Nobody questions the fact that German pressure has been tremendous in Mexico. That Germany has spent lots of money in Mexico is certain. That they have paid for at least one daily newspaper in Mexico City, and two more in other cities is equally true. That they have constantly exerted their influence everywhere in favor of their cause, no one denies. They did the same before and during the war in America, and to a much larger extent than is generally realized. The world does not know yet the complete history of the stupendous espionage kept up by Germany all over the world, conceived in the East, complicated and cunning plan as her own military machine."

"It will not surprise us to learn some day that they have spent lots of money helping Villa near the border. Pelaez in the oil fields of Tampico, and the old Porfirio Diaz elements, trying in his way to help the counter-revolution everywhere in Mexico, just to bring trouble between Carranza and the United States."

"As we live in Mexico such deep class division, and a complete lack of information, it is more than natural that every one forms his or her opinion about the war according to personal feelings or class tradition. The lower people, led more by natural impulses, are ready to admire the one who wins, the one who has the most power or ability."

"This is the way they create their popular heroes. At the beginning of the conflict, I remember very well how I heard a young man express admiration of Germany. When I asked him why, he said: 'Well, because Germany is winning.' That was during the invasion of Belgium and France. Well, on think foolishly, I told him: 'It is not a question of who is winning now, but who is on the side of justice.'"

"It is in Mexico as it is in Spain. The high class, the aristocracy, the pro-German, because they love the spirit of domination, of supremacy. The middle class, pro-Ally, as we love France so much, and as we consider her the mother of liberty. The lower classes, led by their feelings, are now, as they used to be in the time of Christ—tossing they shout 'Hosanna' and tomorrow they will say, 'Crucify Him.' They go to the one who happens to be at the top."

"Some time ago I received a letter from my brother, who is in the employment of the government, and he presented to me the situation as he sees it in Mexico City. His letter is a candid presentation of the situation. He says: 'The European question appears here under different colors. The pro-German press has been carrying on a systematic and secret campaign, especially against the United States. They have been able to exploit the anti-American feeling of the common people to such an extent that they have succeeded in carrying to their own side a number of our people. But, of course, I can assure that 90 per cent of the pro-Germans here in Mexico don't know why they are pro-Germans. Some of the say they are pro-Germans because Mexico hasn't anything against Germany. Others say that Germany is gritty and backbone to be a master of the whole world, but nobody can say that Germany is on the side of justice.'"

"It does not surprise me that in Mexico there are so many pro-Germans, since they are a people very fond of bull fights and cock-fights—that is to say, barbarity itself. Then it is very easy to admire German brutality."

"But don't you think everybody is on the side of the Huns. There are many pro-Ally, and in other circles, I can assure you that the element in sympathy with the Huns predominates. The address me by President Wilson to the Mexican editors in their recent tour through the United States, came here as a bab— it had good effect. The press and

many officials have expressed their opinion with satisfaction.

"For myself, I believe everything that President Wilson said in reference to his policies about the Latin-American peoples has always been said in good faith, and that if he has committed some errors toward Mexico, I am sure he had not any bad intention, any bad feeling toward us, and it is a pity, indeed, that so many of us have not been able to understand him. I believe with all my heart that while the United States keeps in power a man like Mr. Wilson, Mexico and the other peoples have nothing to fear."

"I think this is a clear, short and true presentation of things as they have been in Mexico during all the time of this awful conflict with the central powers," concluded Rev. Mendoza.

W. S. S.

## INFLUENZA RELEASES OUTNUMBER CASES THAT ARE NEW

Santa Ana Now Has 138 Cases Under Quarantine, 434 Total Reported

According to figures given out today by W. W. Chandler, city health inspector, Santa Ana is clearing away its influenza cases rapidly. Today there are 138 cases under quarantine in this city. The total reported since the epidemic started is 434. Two-thirds have been released.

Since yesterday nine new houses were placed under quarantine, there being one case to the house. Released since yesterday are twenty-one houses with sixty-four cases.

Two deaths occurred in Santa Ana, both Mexicans, and one at Garden Grove, a Japanese woman.

Appeal For Nurses

The County Hospital is in straits for nurses. Miss Johnson and her force have more than they can do to take care of the patients on hand, and more are being received daily. A trained nurse is wanted for night duty and one or two additional nurses are needed for day work. Practical nurses are wanted. The demand is acute. Miss Johnson scarcely sees how she can get along unless there is an immediate response to this call. This is an opportunity for real service.

Dr. Zaiser, superintendent of the hospital is quite ill, though improved today. He had the influenza early in the epidemic and returned to work earlier than he ought. However, he felt that his duty was at his post, and he remained there until Friday when he suffered a relapse.

W. S. S.

## FOOD RULES ARE TO CONTINUE FOR THE PRESENT

Food conservation is not to be relaxed at the present, and conditions will continue as they have been until the Food Administration has had time to consider and promulgate new regulations. This, in effect, is the advice received today by Mrs. E. M. Nealley, chairman of the Woman's Food Conservation Committee for Orange County, by telegram from State Food Administrator Ralph J. Merritt. Merritt's telegram reads:

"Mr. Hoover has just called me to Washington for conference of food administrators to discuss new development brought about by present war conditions. Will keep you advised through Mrs. Burdett of the facts as they develop, and trust that meanwhile you will not relax in any way your service to the food administration and to the country."

The canning season for 1918 closed last Saturday and no more permits for sugar for home canning will be issued except in special cases, which must be referred to Mrs. Nealley, who will have some leeway in deciding whether or not a person is entitled to sugar for canning.

W. S. S.

## CARRON WAS KILLED IN ACTION WITH AMERICANS

The result of the 364th going into action in the big American drive is being shown in Santa Ana and Southern California almost daily with the report of casualties.

Henry Carron is one of the Santa Ana boys who have given up their lives in that great drive—the drive practically that has brought the war to its end. A telegram from Adjutant Harris advised that Carron died on Oct. 12 from wounds sustained in action.

Carron had resided in Santa Ana for some time and when he left Santa Ana for Camp Lewis on Sept. 19, 1917, he was working at the cannery on East First street. He had been making his home with Smith, and Smith was named as the man to advise in case of injury to Carron. He was in the supply Co. of the 364th.

Beans are rolling into the association warehouse at Goleta, Cal., and the earlier indications of a 35,000-sack yield hold good. Only members of the association are accommodated at Goleta this season, with the result that approximately 25,000 sacks are expected to be handled through the S. P. Milling company cleaners and warehouse at Santa Barbara.

## ADOPTED SONS IN TRAINING CAMP OVER THERE

Utah Artillery Boys Were Getting Trim a Month Ago

Santa Ana's "adopted sons," the 145th Artillery (Utah) boys, had not gone into action on October 8. In fact, they were just getting into training "over there" in a training camp. Letters from the boys are being printed in Salt Lake papers. The wife of Corporal Maurice Siddoway is here stopping with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Andrus, 618 North Baker, while her husband is in the army. She has just received a number of clippings of letters from members of the 145th printed in the Salt Lake Tribune, among which is the following personal reference to Corporal Siddoway:

"The officers of the regiment smile again. In their mess kitchen the famous 'Chefs,' Anderson and Albert Glende are back on the job, while Corporal Maurice Siddoway figures out the menus and orders the 'chow.'"

Private Ross G. Tingley is something of a philosopher and in a communication to his mother he writes in a strain that will interest every reader of the Register, although they may not know him personally. Because of the fine sentiments expressed, the letter is reproduced, as follows:

"I am now playing the real game, at least I am about to play it. I guess you know by this where I am and what I am about to do. I am taking advantage of an opportunity I have to write you a letter and let you know how I feel. I have already now, from the letters I am altogether written, that my life now is altogether different than ever before. I know not what fortunes are in store for me; I cannot tell, but I comfort myself in the belief that whatever they are I shall meet them like a man. I have taught myself to fear nothing and to hold life only at such value as my country claims for it. I can look my comrades in the eye and walk by their side with a step that never falters. This is the object of our lives and it hits us all the same; we all face it together, making honor our point and willing to sacrifice all else. I have come to believe that God aims every rifle and cannon on the side of right and I am going ahead without fear. He is directing my destiny and I believe in His justice. He will use the same discretion in warding off the bullets of our enemies that He does in perfecting our own aim. We can trust Him just as well going over the top as we can in churches where fine clothes are worn."

"In my country, back home thousands of children are playing in the yards, watched by loving mothers whose hearts swell with pride at everything they do; but in Belgium and part of France, where the children are just as sweet and were at one time just as happy, they have been driven out and their homes destroyed. We cannot bring back the children and mothers who are gone, but we can rebuild the homes and send those that are left back where they shall be safeguarded from the brute with the black heart and the fixed bayonet. For this reason and this only I am going forth to help kill this menace."

"I for one do not believe in a day of revenge, and if a German ever dies at my hand he will leave the world with my pity and a prayer to heaven to have mercy on his soul. I should hate to think my heart is so bad that I could bear malice against the German soldier, who is just as much a victim of the rotten dynasty of his 'Fatherland' as a Christian soldier and I assure you I will go forth to battle in this frame of mind. This is the way I feel and you as my mother should know it."

"Mother, it seems hard for me to realize the big chance I am taking of dying in France; that I may never see my home again or hear you play on the old organ, but when I sleep under the stars with death doing the drunken dance all around me; when I suffer from the hardships of battle or lie wounded on the field, all my agony will be forgotten in the thought that it is all for the good old U. S. A., where you live in peace. In the cemetery across the creek are the graves of my father and brothers; that ground I hold sacred and it shall never be torn up by battle if I can prevent it. All the consolation I ask is that you may know my convictions and principles, that you may realize how I feel and that you may have faith in my love for you and all the family. Salt Lake City and the O. S. L. railroad to Riverside will miss me for a time, but with my back to my country and my face to her enemies I am happy in the thought that I will soon meet my loved ones at home or my loved ones in the great beyond."

W. S. S.

## COMMANDER SHIPS FOR ARMY SERVICE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The United States shipping board has commandeered all ships belonging to the mail steamship companies and the United Fruit Steamship company, it was learned today. These boats, which are now in trans-Atlantic and South American service, will be placed in trans-Atlantic service immediately. Officials declare that the expected withdrawal of British and other tonnage now forces this government to take extreme measures in obtaining tonnage to supply her army. The commandeering of these ships was said to have taken place on request of General Goethals of the war department.



## "GOING A LITTLE FARTHER"

The great successes of the world have been achieved by those indomitable spirits who "went a little farther" than their time.

The day before Columbus sighted the shores of the new world his life was threatened by his sailors who wanted to turn back, but he "went a little farther."

Galileo was imprisoned as a heretic for his belief that the sun was the center of the system, and that the earth moved. He died in despair, but a century later an enlightened world erected an imposing monument to his memory. He "went a little farther" than his time.

Sir Isaac Newton was so persecuted for his new doctrines that he wrote: "A man must either resolve to put out nothing new or become a slave to defend it." But Newton "went a little farther"—and his contributions to science shed lustre on the English race.

While we do not presume to classify ourselves with these illustrious men, it is nevertheless an ideal of this store to "go a little farther"—a little farther in the way of service and equipment that make shopping enjoyable—a little farther in the quality of the merchandise we sell that makes your purchases satisfactory.



## OUR GOVERNMENT SAYS BUY XMAS GIFTS NOW

Because — a Government ruling forbids the employment of extra help during the holiday season. Here you will find gift selections easy. Many practical suggestions for all the family and friends.

Swan Military Fountain Pens  
Gruen, Waltham and Elgin Ladies' Wrist Watches  
Military Watches  
Rings, Brooches, Lavaliers, Leather Goods.  
Jewel gifts to meet every requirement.

E. B. SMITH  
105 East Fourth St.

## Heating Stoves

GAS STOVES, FURNACES, STOVE PIPE, ELBOWS, STOVE BOARDS, GAS HOSE, ELECTRIC STOVES, OIL HEATERS, DAMPERS, THIMBLES, ROOF PLATES, ETC., ETC.

ALL FOR SALE BY

**S. HILL & SON**

HARDWARE, PLUMBING, VENTILATING AND HEATING.

Pacific 1130; Home 151.

213 East Fourth St.



## The Santa Ana Register

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING  
EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE  
REGISTER PUBLISHING COMPANY

J. P. BAUMGARTNER, Manager.  
T. M. STEPHENSON, Associate.  
H. T. DUCKERT, Business Manager.

MEMBER OF THE UNITED PRESS

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
One Year in advance, by carrier, \$5.00  
One Year in advance, by mail, 4.00  
Per Month, .30

TELEPHONES  
Editorial Office: Pacific 73  
Business Office: Pacific 4; Home 409.

Entered as second-class matter at the  
Postoffice at Santa Ana, California, under  
the Act of Congress and Order No. 153  
of the Postmaster General. Known office  
of publication, Santa Ana, California.

### PEACE IS HERE

The war is ended!

The most glorious news that ever came to Santa Ana has arrived.

The War Is Ended!

Germany, beaten to her knees, facing annihilation, has surrendered unconditionally. Victory has come to the Allies.

Down upon your knees, lift your eyes to God, for the war is ended!

Let the bells ring and the whistles blow. From your hearts release the agonies of suspense. Let the tears of joy flow as never before!

The most terrible chapter in human history is closed. Death and destruction and despair that have torn the world asunder have ceased.

Peace, blessed peace, for which men have laid down their lives, for which untold millions have suffered untold agonies—peace is here!

### MORE THAN \$1,750,000

A strong plea for an over-subscription of fifty per cent in the United War Work Campaign in California has been received from Dr. John R. Mott, of New York, director-general of the campaign. Dr. Mott emphasizes the importance of continuing steadily toward the financial objective of the campaign, especially in view of peace. He pointed out the necessity for a sum even greater than \$1,750,000, on account of the long period of demobilization that will follow the signing of an armistice, and the necessity for occupying the leisure hours of nearly 3,000,000 American soldiers and sailors.

"Even though the war was ended immediately, we should stand in great need of a fund of more than \$1,750,000 because the work of these seven allied organizations would have to be continued throughout the entire period of demobilization," wires Dr. Mott. "Without doubt it will take not less than twelve months to bring our American army home."

"During that long period they will have virtually all their time on their hands. They will not have the excitement of the war period to stimulate their spirits or its intense activities, to absorb their attention and utilize its time. Their temptations will be their numerous and persistent. There is more a tendency to let down the standards and relax discipline. It is the most important thing of the war for the wise use of that plans be made."

"We have entered their leisure hours with the British and French universities undertaking. In a vast educational undertaking, this enterprise will be quite at least. This enterprise will be winter of reference for the coming year. It ought to be added educational provision is made for this educational program in the budget of \$1,750,000, and therefore in itself this plan affords a further reason why we must have a large over-subscription."

### THE TRIUMPH OF TRUTH

We have been accustomed to regarding the Germans as master propagandists. True, they often mistook the psychology of the people at whom they aimed their propaganda. Still they have accomplished remarkable results in various countries, and the Berlin government has generally seemed to make the German nation think just about what Berlin wanted it to.

It is rather surprising and pleasing, then, to find no less an authority than Herr Siegfried Hecksher, head of the Hamburg-Amerika line's publicity department, and a member of the reichstag, writing in the Voestische Zeitschrift that the Allies have beaten Germany overwhelmingly in the propaganda game.

"With masterly skill," he laments, "every single speech of the English leaders is adapted not only to its effect in England, but also to its influencing of public opinion among the neutrals, and quite especially to its effect in Germany. Let people but listen in this country, and even at the front, and note the effect when the plain man has read the picturesque phrases, filled with an apparently genuine idealism, of a Lloyd George, a Balfour, an Asquith or a Wilson."

He speaks with profound respect of "the Northcliffe propaganda in foreign countries," and declares that the failure of Germany to combat it at home and abroad is "equivalent to a failure of German statesmanship."

There is no question that the allied powers have conducted a wonderfully effective publicity campaign, covering every phase of the war, since Lord Northcliffe assumed the leadership in that task a couple of years ago. Government and press have worked in

lightly, admirably reinforcing each others' efforts, until all the world has been forced upon it the allied view of the war. To that campaign, wholly voluntary on the part of the press, is due the present clarity and unity of public thought in allied countries and the remarkable infusion of allied idealism in some of the enemy countries. We have won with publicity as much as with soldiers and guns.

One highly important fact, however, Herr Hecksher overlooks in his recommendation for the combatting of this propaganda by Germany. It is the fact that the Allies have had the tremendous advantage of spreading truth, whereas the German propaganda has suffered the fatal handicap of having to deal primarily in lies. "Truth is mighty, and will prevail."

### FACTS AND WORDS

America will be down from now on with literature denying German outrages in the war. In fact, warning has already been issued from Washington that societies are being formed for the extension of such propaganda. It was inevitable that Germans as well as the pro-German element in this country should take this course in the hope of influencing public opinion favorably.

We have, unfortunately for Germany, too great a crowd of reliable witnesses against her, Brand Whitlock, for example, and the various representatives of the Red Cross in France and Belgium, while of authentic testimony there are volumes.

Germany can neither palliate nor deny her crimes. The best that she can hope is that the half will not be told.

The conclusion of armistice or peace cannot alter the facts, and should in no way influence the cool judgment of the world against which Germany has so grievously sinned and to which she must make what recompense she can.

U. S. prisons contain more than 100,000 non-productive convicts.

Pennsylvania has 50,000 jobs ready for veteran soldiers.

The nightingale's voice can be heard for a mile.

The peach has less sugar in it than any other fruit—one and one-half per cent.

### Absolutism Going

Absolutism in government soon will be as extinct, all over the earth, as are the gigantic animals of prehistoric ages. Russia, Turkey and Austria-Hungary are freed from it. Germany will come from under its shackles. The government of Japan is being liberalized rapidly. China is a republic in more than name. The few monarchies that remain are constitutional, decidedly limited and benevolent.

A great tidal wave of democracy is sweeping around the earth. The end of this war will find perhaps nine-tenths of the whole human family under democratic government. There has been no such swift, widespread and sweeping change in governmental systems since time began. It is as though an electric bolt came out of the western sky and ran, leaping and zig-zagging across and around the whole earth. Millions for the first time are thrilling to the electric touch of Liberty.

### OBSERVATIONS

Josh Wise: We don't meet many good things. We overtake 'em.

"An army," said Napoleon, "travels on its stomach." He didn't know the modern Austrian army. It was on its hands and knees.

If anybody wants to go into business, now is a good time to open an employment bureau for ex-kings, czars and emperors.

Some Cleveland folks have the right idea. They were guests at a wedding party and instead of throwing rice at the newlyweds, they handed it to 'em, nicely wrapped up.

We read in the papers occasionally about a plainclothesman, but we never see anything about a plainclothes-woman.

Isn't the initial cost of a kaiser that counts. It's the upkeep.

The Hapsburg dynasty has fallen, the Hohenzollerns are about to fall—this looks like the autumn season—eh, wot?

### GROANS AND GRINS

"Your shoestring's untied, ma'am," cried the little boy to the stout woman who was moving majestically up the street. "I'll tie it for you."

The stout lady smilingly thanked him and drew back her skirt in acceptance of his offer. The small boy drew the string tight and smiled back at her.

"You see," he explained, "I know all about it. My mother's fat, too."

## THE UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN IS ON!

Why You Should Give Twice As Much As You Ever Gave Before!

The armistice has been signed—our boys have more than done their part and now it's up to every one of us to back them up to the limit.

### Put Your Self In Their Place

—think of the pleasures and comforts they would have at home—and then think how far away they are—many of them "over there" among strangers, in a strange land. Won't it seem good to them to get the things that this WAR WORK FUND will provide? And wouldn't it be poor thanks to them if we did not give them these things?

Now the boys will have time on their hands and it's up to us to see that they have a chance to spend their idle time the way you want them to spend it here at home.

### GIVE! GIVE! GIVE! GIVE!

The need is for a sum 70% greater than any gift ever asked for since the world began. The Government has fixed this sum at \$170,500,000.

By giving to these seven organizations all at once, the cost and effort of six additional campaigns is saved.

Unless Americans do give twice as much as ever before, our soldiers and sailors may not enjoy during 1919 their:

3000 Recreation Buildings  
1000 Miles of Movie Film  
100 Leading Stage Stars  
2000 Athletic Directors  
2500 Libraries, supplying 5,000,000 books  
85 Hostess Houses  
1500 Big-brother "secretaries"  
Millions of dollars of home comforts

When you give double, you make sure that every fighter has the cheer and comforts every step of the way from home to the front and back again. You provide him with a church, a theatre, a cheerful home, a store, a school, a club and an athletic field—and a knowledge that the folks back home are with him, heart and soul!

You have loaned your money to supply their physical needs. Now give to maintain the morale that is winning the war!

## W. A. HUFF COMPANY

## With the Boys at the Front

Serving genuine Hamburger steak to American troops in the St. Mihiel salient when the doughboys were smashing the Germans into a terror-stricken horde, was the trick turned by David Martin of Pittsburgh, a Y. M. C. A. secretary in the shell-riddled area. Martin found a quarter of beef in an abandoned German kitchen and proceeded to turn it into hot food for the doughboys.

Then came other "Y" men and served the wounded men and returning soldiers with more than 17,000 packages of cigarettes, 4,000 packages of biscuits, and 4,000 boxes of matches.

Still other "Y" men pushed forward, establishing huts, occupying dug-outs and setting up counters where the American boys tired, bloody and victorious could have their hot chocolate. Secretaries of the K. of C. and men and women of the Salvation Army joined in similar efforts and the great, morale-building machinery of the welfare organizations was put into active operation without the loss of a minute.

It is to make possible a continuation of this work, that the United War Work Campaign in which the seven welfare agencies participate will be held the week of November 11th.

## Salvation Army Girls Bake Pies for Soldiers

Salvation Army girls have dropped their tambourines for rolling pins. They are now baking pies for American soldiers overseas. They bake the real home-made article. Their pies are taking the edge off many a "doughboy's" homesickness.

Every girl who wears the Salvation Army khaki in France must be a cook. She must know how to tickle the palate of the husky American fighting man.

There is no eight-hour law governing the work of the Salvation Army workers. The early part of the day is spent in baking for

the soldiers, playing the phonograph and answering a thousand and one questions all coming within their province.

In the evening religious services are held in the huts. Every night the huts are crowded to capacity by soldiers who enjoy singing the familiar hymns. The same girls who have worked since dawn lead these night meetings.

The Salvation Army will use its share of the funds to be raised in the United War Work Campaign in continuing and extending its splendid services overseas.

### ARNOLD ENEARL OF ANAHEIM SOON AERO 2ND LIEUTENANT

ANAHEIM, Nov. 11.—City Trustee Frank N. Gibbs is in receipt of a letter from Arnold Enearl, an aviator cadet undergoing training at Kelly Field, Texas. Enearl has successfully passed the tests for entrance in Reserve Military Aviation Corps and expects soon to have his commission as second lieutenant. The local boy is now an advanced solo aviator, which permits him to fly alone.

Gypsy Smith, noted evangelist, visited Kelly Field, according to Enearl's letter, and gave the boys a rare treat. Smith is associated with the British Y. M. C. A. workers and has been doing grand service at the front and at the training camps in Canada and the United States.

W. S. S.

### NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE BY GUARDIAN AT PRIVATE SALE

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the matter of the estate and guardianship of Donald M. Bates, minor.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of the State of California, made upon the 8th day of November, 1918, the undersigned as guardian of the estate of Donald M. Bates, minor, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after the 15th day of November, 1918, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Donald M. Bates, a minor, which is an undivided one-half (1/2) interest in and to the whole of the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title and interest that said estate has acquired by operation of law or otherwise in and to that certain real property situated in the County of Orange, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

An undivided one-half interest in the Southeastly-half of Lot 243 of Block 13 of "Trine's Subdivision of the Rancho San Joaquin, Dominga de Santiago and Flint and Kirby Allotment in the Rancho Santiago de Santa Ana," containing 30 acres more or less, as shown on a map recorded in Book 1, page 83 of Miscellaneous Maps, records of Orange County, California, reserving therefrom a strip 30 feet wide, running to the Northeastly, Southeastly and Southwestly sides for road purposes; also a right of way for all necessary ditches, riparian lines and flumes over and across said 30 acres.

Together with twenty shares of the capital stock of the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation Company, appurtenant thereto. Terms and conditions of sale, cash in

lawful money of the United States upon confirmation of sale.

All bids or offers must be made in writing, and may be left at the office of J. W. Martin, Attorney for said Guardian, at Room 206 Dodsworth Building, Pasadena, California, or at the office of the First Trust and Savings Bank of Pasadena, Colorado Street, near Fair Oaks Avenue, Pasadena, California, or filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court above mentioned, at any time, subject to the making of the sale.

Dated this 8th day of November, 1918. (Seal)

THE FIRST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK OF PASADENA, A Corporation.

By W. D. LACEY, Trust Officer, as Guardian of the Estate of Donald M. Bates, a Minor.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Andrew R. Rowley, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 22nd day of November, 1918, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Court room of this Court, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed the time and place for hearing the application of Mary S. Rowley, claiming to be the lawful widow and testamentary executor of the said deceased, to be admitted to probate, that letters testamentary be issued thereon to Mary S. Rowley, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated Nov. 11, 1918.

N. T. EDWARDS, County Clerk.

J. M. BACKS, Deputy.

H. C. HEAD, Attorney for Petitioner.

### REPORT OF CONDITION

Of the Santa Ana Savings Bank at Santa Ana, State of California, as of

1st day of November, 1918.

RESOURCES

Loans and accounts \$601,322.42

Securities 134,845.00

Due from Reserve Banks 20,000.00

Actual Cash on Hand 16,000.00

Total \$772,167.42

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in \$40,000.00

Surplus 85,000.00

Undivided Profits, Less Expenses 12,745.37

Penses and Taxes paid 62,512.23

Savings Deposits \$572,910.00

Total \$772,167.42

### PEACE TO THE WORLD.

Sing with all the sons of glory.  
Sing the resurrection song!  
Death and sorrow, earth's dark story,  
To the former days belong.  
All around the clouds are breaking,  
The storms of earth shall cease.  
In God's likeness man, awaking,  
Comes to everlasting peace.  
O, what glory, far exceeding  
All that eye has yet perceived!  
Holiest hearts, for ages pleading,  
Never that full joy conceived.  
God has promised, Christ prepares it.  
There we soon God's friend shall meet.  
Every humble spirit shares it.  
There our joy shall be complete.

W. S. S.

## ALL FOR WHICH AMERICA FOUGHT IS ACCOMPLISHED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—America's great war work now is to assist in the establishment "of just democracy throughout the world," said President Wilson in a proclamation announcing the signing of the armistice today. He said:

"My fellow countrymen: The armistice was signed this morning. Everything for which America fought has been accomplished. It will now be our fortunate duty to assist by example, by sober, friendly counsel and by material aid in the establishment of just democracy throughout the world."

(Signed) Woodrow Wilson.

The president then ordered that all government departments be given a holiday.

### GOVERNMENT STOPS STANDARD WAGE RAISE

The Los Angeles Examiner recently had the following:

"A report reached here today that the Standard Oil Company had been requested by the State Federal Oil Inspection Board to retract its latest wage raise and to confine its schedule of wages to the one issued by the board last August. Early in October the Standard Oil Company granted its employees a salary of less than \$1000 a year, 10 per cent raise. This placed the wages paid by the Standard considerably above the schedule agreed upon by the Federal board. This in turn worked a hardship upon the small operators. The standardization of wages will do a great deal toward maintaining a more satisfied class of employees."

W. S. S.

### LONG BEACH HARBOR COMMISSION APPOINTED

LONG BEACH, Nov. 9.—City commissioners announced the personnel of the newly-created Board of Harbor Commissioners. The men selected were Abraham Louis N. Wheaton, former mayor, F. H. Dill, manager of the Howard Lumber Company, and George Beck, manager, secretary and treasurer of the Soft Water Laundry Company.

The first task to be undertaken by the commission will be to solve the problem of diversion of flood waters from the Los Angeles river, so that the silt carried down by that stream will not continue to clog up the port.

W. S. S.

### California Will Increase Wheat Production by 1,000,000 Acres Next Season

California will increase wheat production by 1,000,000 acres next season, according to a report from the California Cotton and Wool Growers' Association.

W. S. S.

### California Cotton and Wool Growers' Association

The big problem among the ranchers at El Centro these days is how to get the enormous cotton crop to market. The Farmers' Labor Employment Association of Imperial Valley has been formed to look after the labor problem. Whole families are being brought from the drought-stricken regions of Texas and the wages here are good. Since about the middle of August the picking has been going on, and the rush time is approaching. The work will continue till the end of the year, but there will be no shortage in labor, it is believed.

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### SHOP EARLY.

Sing a song of experience, this you without the rye.  
Do your shopping early in the morning, for gifts you buy.



To the soldiers "over there" in the training camps. Gifts must be sent early by express or postage stamps. Start NOW to do your buying and when you are all through. You'll find that you are better off and your country, too.

## 38 HUN WARSHIPS WERE DESTROYED BY BRITISH NAVY

LONDON, Nov. 11.—(7:10 a. m.)—The United Press was authoritatively informed today that since the beginning of the war, British warships operating off Heligoland, in the Baltic sea and in the Sea of Marmara have destroyed two battleships, two armored cruisers, two light cruisers, seven destroyers, five gunboats, twenty submarines, one Zeppelin and five armed auxiliaries.

Vessels which reached port damaged, include three battleships and one light cruiser.

The British navy from the beginning of the war has lost from all causes the following ships: Eleven battleships, three battle cruisers, ten armored cruisers, seven light cruisers, fifty-four destroyers, six torpedo boats, four submarines, fifteen mine sweepers, four monitors, four gunboats, thirty-three trawlers and thirty-three auxiliary cruisers and ten motor boats. Not less than 27,000 of the navy's personnel have been killed.

W. S. S.

## ALLY WARSHIP IN THE DARDANELLES

PARIS, Nov. 11.—The French torpedo boat Mangini, with Brigadier General Du Noust aboard, entered the Dardanelles. It was officially announced here today.

"They will anchor opposite Constantinople, where they will be soon joined by the allied squadrons."

"The admiral commanding the French naval division in Syrian waters wired that Alexandretta was occupied Nov. 9."

W. S. S.

## To a Superman

By Charles B. Driscoll

O Herr Fritz, be getting ready,  
Get your voice and nerves all steady.  
For yonder in the West I see a sign:  
It's a sign there'll be a chorus,  
Kinda sudden and uproarious,  
Along about next summer, on the Rhine!

Every dachshund and Berliner  
Day by day is getting thinner.  
While the Yanks are eating pepper  
and raw meat!

How these Devil-Dogs embarrass  
One who wants to get to Paris!  
And how sad to see the supermen  
retreat!

Practice, Holnie, soulful yelling,  
So they'll hear you 'mid the shelling.  
When the Yanks come on the run  
with that old prod,  
When you see the cold steel gleaming,  
Then you'll want to start to screaming:  
"Kamerad! Ach, Got im Himmel!  
Kamerad



## SOCIETY - PERSONAL

Eight million women in this country are working with their hands for the soldiers and refugees. Their work has not only balanced the account of \$33,000,000 which chapters retained from the war funds and memberships, but they are exactly \$11,000,000 ahead of the game. They have made over \$21,000,000 articles of clothing and hospital supplies valued at \$44,000,000.

These busy women don't bother their heads enough about accounts to interfere with their hands, but by steady and uniform work they have made a showing of 33 1-3 per cent on the capital they have used to buy materials, conduct home service and cater to war and meet local emergencies. Even a war profiteer might be satisfied with such results, and it is certain that the soldiers and refugees who have benefited from their labor are more than satisfied.

**Things to Know**

Beating a piece of ice into mayonnaise that is curdled will make it smooth again. This is a tried and true trick that has come from an expert housekeeper.

A handy pocket for storing paper bags, strings, etc., can be made by tacking a square of stout material on the pantry door.

In place of wrapping linens in blue tissue paper, which keeps them from turning yellow, try blue cheesecloth. This is more economical and less annoying, as it does not tear.

Putting a pocket on the inside of a kitchen apron is an act of wisdom, as it cannot catch on things and tear as it does on the outside.

Newspapers will give as brilliant a finish to window glass as chamolite.

A simple milk and potato soup may be given relish with celery salt.

A little milk in the buckwheat cakes makes them brown more rapidly.

A few chopped dates added to apple sauce makes a very tasty dish.

**California Woman Honored**

Miss Eleanor Bell of Chico, Cal., is among the list of nurses and aids mentioned in a cable from the French commission for "patient and skillful care of officers and men" on a transport en route to France.

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Akln of Omaha, Nebraska, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Thomas Willis of 512 South Van Ness avenue, have arrived here to spend the winter and are now at the Willis home.

Mrs. Mary Emerson, who arrived here recently for a visit of two or three months with her father, Justice J. B. Cox, received a wire yesterday calling her to her home, Butte Falls, Ore., on account of the sudden illness of her husband.

**To Members Santa Ana Walnut Growers' Assn.:** We will receive nuts Monday morning, November 11th. Please deliver in as large lots as convenient.

(Signed) O. H. BURKE, Secy.

**Taylor's Ice Cream is pure. Made in a clean and sanitary factory.**

Dr. Patrick, Osteopathy and Diet. Orange 13-J. Night or day.

Dr. Hancock wants hard cases. W. S. S.

Brushes! Mrs. Cheney, 1265-W.

## Wm. P. White Cash Grocer

317 West Fourth St.

Fancy Cranberries, per lb. .... 18c

Fancy Cranberries, 2 lbs. .... 35c

Very fancy Lettuce, 3 heads. .... 10c

Bellefleur Apples, 4 lbs. .... 25c

Newtown Pippin Apples, 4 lbs. 25c

Fancy Persimmons, per lb. .... 5c

We have this year's pack of Our Effort Sugar Corn, per can. .... 18c

Tropic Corn, per can. .... 20c

Manco Sugar Corn, per can. .... 20c

Morgan's Webber Valley Sugar Peas, per can. .... 18c

Morgan's Evergreen Peas, per can. .... 20c

Morgan's Sego Lily Peas, per can. .... 24c

Del Monte Peas, per can. .... 18c

Red Mountain solid pack Tomatoes, per can. .... 17c

Fancy Sweet Spuds, 7 lbs. .... 25c

**SEND ME "THE HARD CASES"**

Odd, Unusual, Difficult Eyes are obtaining relief as a result of MY methods, MY equipment, and MY experience.

**DR. JOHN WESLEY HANCOCK**  
OPTOMETRIST  
Near Postoffice on Sycamore St.  
Phone Pac. 277V Santa Ana, Cal.

**Los Angeles Engraving Co.**  
618 South Spring Street  
Phone 2126 Santa Ana, Cal.  
Los Angeles, Cal.

**OUR GOVERNMENT**

Has asked us to do our Christmas Shopping early this year. By so doing you will help out the merchants that are short of help and at the same time you have a better chance to get what you want from a full assortment. We invite you to come in and look around whether you are ready to buy or not. We can interest you. China, Glassware, Silver, Aluminum, etc., etc. Phone your grocery orders. We will do the rest.

**D. L. Anderson Company**  
Prompt and Free Delivery.  
Phone 12. 205 East Fourth St.

## OLD GLORY!

Yes, Boy, I will wave Old Glory—  
Stand on my toes and wave it  
Wave it for you!  
Thou you have gone, I am smiling,  
Proudly and high my head holding—  
Waving Old Glory for you!

(Two are the sons I have given,  
Noblemen, both, and my all,  
Bright waves Old Glory!  
They and their kind are the glory—  
Glory and pride of the nation—  
High waves Old Glory!)

Ye that were babes in my bosom,  
Resolute men are, and dauntless,  
I glory in you!  
Gone, as of old the Crusaders,  
To stand for the weak and defenseless—  
I'm waving Old Glory for you!

High are your faith and your courage,  
High is the standard you carry,  
High as Old Glory!  
Loyal descendants of brave men,  
Bravely their mantle you're wearing—  
Long wave Old Glory!

So I am waving Old Glory—  
(Blessed am I among women)  
Waving, waving Old Glory!  
Sons of me, and of my spirit,  
Yours is the sign of freedom—  
For God and Old Glory!  
—Edith Grensted Rochester.

(The above was suggested by an extract from a letter from my son, Sergt. Nathaniel N. Rochester, "I will be over there very soon, so, stand on your tip toes and wave Old Glory."  
E. G. R.  
W. S. S.

## NEWS IN BRIEF FORM

A beautiful tapered vase made from a French 75 shell has been received by Miss Lois Martin, formerly of Santa Ana, who is visiting here before moving to Phoenix, Arizona. It was sent by Sergeant Grover Floyd, former employee of the Holt Manufacturing company here, and presumably made by him, as he wrote "We don't have much to do here except make these things." The shell was used in the first battle in which the 91st division from Camp Lewis was engaged, September 25-26, which dates are stamped on the base of the shell, along with Floyd's name and the inscription, "Made in France." Floyd is a member of the 316th M. O. R. S. (Motor Ordnance Repair Section). The vase is on exhibition in Woolworth's window.

Sergeant George Cramer, headquarters company of the 34th Infantry, now in service overseas, sent a Ley Habra boy, is reported wounded, having received a shrapnel wound in the back of the head. He has written friends in Los Angeles telling them of his optimism of fire and his letter is one that is full of optimism.

The schools of Fullerton reopened today, after suspension because of the flu.

James C. Sheppard, Jr., of Fullerton, who has been attached to the student army training corps at Occidental College, was one of the 15 men transferred Friday from that college to the central officers' training camp at Camp McArthur, Texas.

Victor Schumacher of Fullerton has the most prolific bear to be found in this or any other country. It is known as the seven-year bear. Growing year after year it is never injured by the frost or cold weather. He had one vine on his place 16 feet in length.



## STRAINED EYES

cannot help themselves—but you can help them by coming here for properly fitted glasses.

**DR. K. A. LOERCH**  
OPTOMETRIST.  
Phone Pacific 194.  
116 East Fourth St. Santa Ana.

## CHIROPODY

It will mean for you—  
strong healthy feet—free  
from aches and pains.

Let us put your feet in good condition.

**Turner Toilette Parlors**  
Upstairs. Pacific 1081.  
117 1/2 East Fourth St.

**Los Angeles Engraving Co.**  
618 South Spring Street  
Phone 2126 Santa Ana, Cal.  
Los Angeles, Cal.

**Dr. Mary E. Wright**  
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN  
Residence and Office, 210 No. Ross St.  
SANTA ANA, CAL.  
Phone 1306-J

**Dr. Wilcox**  
OPTOMETRIST.  
108 E. Fourth St. Phone 224.

**MY EXAMINATION**  
of your eyes, and glasses to overcome the refractive error, means perfect service to you.

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## ROSES FROM FIRST LADY OF THE LAND



Mrs. Woodrow Wilson sent a thousand roses to flu-stricken girl war workers in Washington. That the girls appreciated the remembrance from the White House may be seen by a glance at the smile of one who holds one of the thousand roses.

There is a pod at every joint of the long vine, making it, as stated, the heaviest producer in the country. The bean originally came from Europe.

Mrs. H. O. Baer of 608 North Main street has received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. Addie Wheeler, aged 37, at Kalispel, Mont. Mrs. Wheeler's home was at Cutbank, Mont., but the family had gone to Kalispel, Mont. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. King of West Liberty, O.

Those making out questionnaires at the courthouse entrance urge that registrants bring their questionnaires made out insofar as they are able. That will save much time at the tables.

C. V. Martin of 810 Winter street and father of Glenn Martin, has a unique souvenir of "Victory Day." It landed through the roof of his home this morning just after the celebration started. In the form of a 45-caliber bullet, fired from somewhere to the northward. If it came through the roof and ceiling, struck the wall and glanced, imbedding itself upside down in the floor of the hall.

Members of the high school football squad are notified to be out every afternoon this week—except today—for practice. Coach Warren has as yet been unable to get a practice game, but expects to do so in the near future.

Seven people were hurt Saturday night about 11 o'clock when two cars, both owned by San Diego people, were wrecked at the Irvine crossing. Apparently the cars, close together, were going too fast to make the turn across the track and hit a mound of earth. One of the machines was owned by M. Basquez. Miss Josephine Ochoa had an arm broken. Miss Rosie Leon received injuries about the head. Miss Ollie Gutierrez received cuts and bruises about the face, and Joe Ortiz received injuries about the head, with a concussion. All were treated at Santa Ana hospital, as were three others only slightly hurt, who were overnight and returned to their homes in San Diego Sunday morning.

Over the top the first half day, in spite of the fact that school was not in session, was the record of the Huntington Beach high school in the United War Work drive. The quota of \$344 was reached by noon today, with many students not heard from.

**RALPH McFADDEN A CAPTAIN**

Ralph McFadden, a member of the Anaheim city council and former county highway commissioner, has passed the examination for a commission as captain in the engineer corps and expects to be called soon. The examination was given in Los Angeles.

T. L. McFadden, a brother, has been notified to report in Chicago for work in connection with the Y. M. C. A.

**Weak, Run-Down Women**

This Letter Will Show You How Other Women Made Up Strength.

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—"I keep house for my husband and myself and got into a weak run-down condition, no strength, languid and no ambition. After doctoring for a while and getting no better I tried Vinol and to my surprise it built me up and strengthened my whole system."—Mrs. Wm. D. Dawson.

The reason we guarantee Vinol is because it is a constitutional remedy containing beef and cod liver peptones, iron and manganese peptones and glycerophosphates, the most successful tonics known. Rowley Drug Co. and druggists everywhere.

P. S.—For children's Eczema. Saxol Salve is guaranteed truly wonderful.—Adv.

**Dr. Mary E. Wright**  
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN  
Residence and Office, 210 No. Ross St.  
SANTA ANA, CAL.  
Phone 1306-J

**Dr. Wilcox**  
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**MY EXAMINATION**  
of your eyes, and glasses to overcome the refractive error, means perfect service to you.

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**OUR GOVERNMENT**

Has asked us to do our Christmas Shopping early this year. By so doing you will help out the merchants that are short of help and at the same time you have a better chance to get what you want from a full assortment. We invite you to come in and look around whether you are ready to buy or not. We can interest you. China, Glassware, Silver, Aluminum, etc., etc. Phone your grocery orders. We will do the rest.

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## Red Cross Activities



One of the highest compliments that could have been paid our Junior Red Cross was paid last week when there came a letter from division headquarters in San Francisco to the local chapter asking for a number of extra copies of the printed table report made by Miss Hazel Belmus, chairman, for the Junior Red Cross of Santa Ana chapter. Mrs. H. A. Kluegel, division chairman, was so highly pleased with the report that she asked for extra copies to send to national headquarters at Washington.

The quota of sweaters that was ready on time was shipped this past week, also the quota of 500 girls' chemise. The material for the 500 boys' day shirts has not yet arrived, although expected daily.

Two classes have spent much time making pneumonia jackets and flu masks for use in the County Hospital.

Christmas boxes have been mailed daily. If you are planning to send one or more, remember Nov. 20 is the latest date.

The epidemic which has ravaged this community during the last few weeks has demanded heavy toll. Tragedy has stalked into many, many homes; the calamity has been national in aspect. It is not, however, without some compensating features, for in initiating us into the Brotherhood of Suffering, it has had deep and lasting effect on the individual's attitude toward those Allied peoples we are privileged to serve in their far greater calamity. But because, for the time being, misfortune has knocked at our American doors we must not neglect those who have so long suffered and are yet in need.

In this connection Mrs. H. I. McLeish, Director of the Bureau of Production, appeals to the women of the Pacific Division for renewed and increased work in the production department of the Red Cross. Mrs. McLeish states:

"A small proportion of the Division Chapters (including one of the largest and one of the smallest) kept production at 100% during the epidemic period, that is to say, what they promised to deliver for the use of our men in France and for people in evacuated territories—they have fulfilled. Their epidemic conditions have been as bad as those in other parts of the Division, but they have allowed nothing to dim their vision about their responsibilities."

"The needs of any community afflicted by the epidemic should not be neglected in any measure, but I suggest that every woman who is well do not only her own share of production work, but all she can of the work of those who are incapacitated through illness. When the hospitals of France are bombed, the women go right on working; if one of their number is killed, the work goes on. And they are working under conditions such as we have no conception of. Shall we American women not be willing to show at least a measurable part of the devotion to a great cause which they display? The answer will be given in the number of dresses and garments returned to division headquarters. I have faith, not only in the spirit, but in the capacity of the Red Cross women of the Pacific Division."

Machinery has been set in motion for the Christmas Roll Call, December 16 to 23, during which week the American Red Cross expects to enroll every citizen in the country as a member of the greatest humanitarian organization on earth. R. B. Hale, whose prominent connection with various war activities identifies him as one of the intensely patriotic workers of the Pacific Division, has accepted the chairmanship of the Christmas Roll Call Committee. Chairman Hale will announce the personnel of his executive committee in the near future. Edward H. Brown, who served as executive secretary in last year's successful Christmas membership drive and also in the Second War Fund Campaign last May, will act in the same capacity during the coming Roll Call. One hundred per cent enrollment is the mark set by these capable executives. Will the Chapters carry on?

Kris Kringle will not confine his activities to soldiers and sailors at the holiday season, but through the Red Cross commissions in Allied countries will visit Red Cross nurses, patients and enlisted men in hospitals. Real cheer, a pair of rosy Red Cross socks to hang up, a tree with American trimmings, candies, nuts, fruits, gifts and a real Christmas spread at dinner will bring to those who serve us Over There that "Little Bit of Heaven" the boys call Home. In every hospital ward and every hut there will be Christmas festivities, and everything possible will be done to make it a day of happiness and joy. So those who have relatives and friends in Red Cross service overseas may have the satisfaction of knowing they are having as wonderful a Christmas as is possible for anyone to have away from home and native land. This celebration is in lieu of gifts from home which cannot be sent owing to shipping conditions.

Nurses—Nurses—Nurses—you are still being called to battle the epidemic. Small towns and rural districts, late in being caught, in the sweep of the disease, are in great need of immediate nursing help. If your own community can spare you, report to your chapter committee.

The only discomfort in having Fritz run so fast is the inability of army supply wagons to keep up with the Yanks. At various times during the recent drives on the western front,

## FRENCH AVION HAT



Even the wartime bunnet is practicing the wing-thrill these days and here one which has attained special success. This attractive model is the avion and is developed in French blue velvet in crushed pleats around a round crown, and a pair of wings of the effect is most

Red Cross Cantons furnished chow to the boys when the Germans were retreating in high gear. Emergency rations were delivered by aviators. Flying low they dropped concentrated food and cigarettes into the trenches. For plain and unadorned ingenuity, pin the roses on the Yanks.

Has the flu epidemic given us just a little taste of trouble? Let's remember that the boys Over There have more epidemics than we have fingers, although they may not always be physical. The United War Work campaign beginning November 11 should occupy the attention and engage the services of every Red Crosser in the land, although the Red Cross does not share in the general fund to be raised at this time. But every dollar is for the boys—and America, down to the last man, woman and child, is for the boys. So let's help dig out the dollar.

Keep on gathering fruit seeds and nut shells for gas masks. Although a great enemy army cries "Kamarad" with uplifted arms, Uncle Sam will not relax his vigilance. So on with the Drive.

Many will be the blessings poured out in behalf of America by thousands of warmly clad Belgians this winter. Word has been received from Washington that response to the Red Cross appeal exceeded the expectations of the Belgian Relief Commission in great degree, and that practically all Chapters went over their quotas.

The King of Italy, in recognition of the humane work of the American people in the Red Cross, has bestowed upon Henry P. Davidson two high honors never before granted a foreigner.

Red Bluff Chapter workers edited a local paper while the editor nursed flu patients in the county hospital.

American troops in France have contributed \$40,000 to the support of adopted war orphans.

**CIVIL SERVICE TESTS**  
**BE FOR STATE PLACES**

The California State Civil Service Commission announces the following examinations to be held in the near future:

Director, bureau of child hygiene, state board of health, \$3000 a year; examiner, state corporation department, \$1800-\$3000; auditor (senior and junior), \$1200-\$2400 and expenses; chief clerk (men and women), \$1200-\$2100; stenographer and typist (men and women), \$900-\$1800; general clerk (men and women), \$600-\$1200; Hollerith tabulating machine operator, \$600-\$1500; Hollerith key punch operator, \$600-\$900; messenger (boys and girls), \$300-\$720; attendant, state institutions (Agnews state hospital, Mendocino state hospital, Napa state hospital, Norwalk state hospital, Sonoma state home, Southern California state hospital, Stockton state hospital, Veterans' home), \$540-\$750 with maintenance; stationary engineer, \$90-\$120 a month with maintenance; stationary fireman \$40-\$50 a month with maintenance; steam fitter, \$95 a month with maintenance; steam fitter's helper, prevailing wage; belt railroad positions; locomotive engineer (promotional) \$615 a day, switchman \$560 a day, locomotive fireman \$475 a day, section hand \$350 a day.

Application blanks and further information regarding the examinations listed above may be secured from the State Civil Service Commission at either of the following offices: Room 331, Forum Building, Sacramento; Room 1007, Hall of Records, Los Angeles; or from the offices of the State Free Employment Bureau in San Francisco, Oakland, San Jose, Stockton and Fresno.

**W. S. S.**  
Order a gallon or brick of Taylor's Ice Cream for Sunday dinner.

**THE WEATHER**

Tonight and Tuesday fair; light to heavy frost Tuesday morning.

**THE TIDES**

Tuesday, November 12  
4:39 a. m., 4.8; 10:31 a. m., 2.4;  
4:03 p. m., 4.6; 10:32 p. m., 0.8.

**BIRTHS**

SMITH—In Santa Ana, Cal., Nov. 5, 1918, Mr. and Mrs. Neal J. Smith of Round Parton St., a son, Robert Rounds.

MARTIN—At Fullerton, Cal., Nov. 10, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Martin, an 8 pound daughter.

**DEATHS**

NUNEZ—In Santa Ana, Cal., on West Fifth street, Nov. 10, 1918, Mrs. Refugio Nunez, aged 40 years. Private interment from Mills and Winbiger's tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

KAWAMOTO—At Garden Grove, Nov. 10, 1918, T. Kawamoto, aged 43 years. Private services by Mills & Winbiger will be held at the Chapel of the Evergreen cemetery, Los Angeles, tomorrow, Nov. 12, at 11 o'clock. Cremation will follow.

Enroll now for day or night school opening November 11, 1918. Those studying bookkeeping, shorthand, stenotype and typing 3 evenings weekly at Poly night school would do well to take one or two nights extra with us. Special rate for part time; machine for home practice free.

**ORANGE COUNTY BUSINESS COLLEGE**

Order a gallon or brick of Taylor's Ice Cream for Sunday dinner.  
Taylor's Ice Cream Co.  
442 Sprague Bldg., Pacific 1450

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

PROF. MEHDI, Oriental psychic clairvoyant and palmist, gives confidential advice, losses, gains, family, health and marital affairs, or business. Special advice on this recent sickness. 312 East Center St., Anaheim.

**WANTED**  
To Rent Furnished Modern Bungalow of four or five rooms, by couple. Will be permanent. D. 20, Register.

**THIRD & BUSH ST. NURSERY CO., R. E. Franke, Proprietor.** Phone, Santa Ana, California. We have for sale first-class grafted and budded nursery stock only. 10,000 grafted Platanus and Eureka walnut trees, 32,000 budded fruit trees of all kinds. Apples, peaches, pears, apricots, plums, cherries, quinces, nectarines, persimmons, olive, chestnut, pomegranate, almond, apricot, navel orange, Valencia orange, tangerine, lemon, avocado, grapefruit, 5,000 berry vines and rose bushes. Blackberry, raspberry, loganberry, grape vines, 10,000 Monterey Cypress and Blue-cum trees. All trees sold at a reasonable price. Order your trees early.

**PIANO and fine refinishing by factory workman.** Estimate free. Leave orders Shaffer's Music Store. Phone 266.

**WANTED—Girl for mother's helper.** Phone 1264-J.

**WANTED—Young girl wants house work; country preferred.** Call at 1043 W. Chestnut.

**FOR SALE, CHEAP—Mahogany furniture, including bed room set, easy chair. Will take \$15. 905 East First.**

**FOR SALE—60 good Valencia trees, 25c each.** Call at once. H. C. Wiley, Tustin 146-W.

**FOR SALE—Big bargains in bicycle tires.** Regular price \$3.50; now \$3. Geo. C. Post, 217 W. 4th.

**NOTICE to those who are going to plant trees.** The Third and Bush St. Nursery Co. will have their place of business open this week to receive your orders. Order now and get first choice of first-class nursery stock of all kinds. R. E. Franke, Prop.

**FOR RENT—Large cook house with wood range and water; near the packing houses.** Phone 787-J.

**FOR RENT—Large bean wagons for hauling stumps. Also 25 horsepower Western gas engine.** Phone 787-J.

**GOVERNMENT NEEDS 12,000 CLERKS.** Santa Ana examinations Dec. 7. Salary \$1200. Experience unnecessary. Men and women desiring government positions write for free particulars. J. C. Leonard (former Civil Service Examiner), 579 Kenols Building, Washington, D. C.

**WANTED—Furnished house, 5 or 6 rooms.** E. Box 28, Register office.

**FOR SALE—Late model Henderson motorcycle for sale cheap at Layton Bros., 4th and French.**

**FOR SALE—Five-room house at 812 Garfield St. \$2600, cash or terms.** Call and see owner.

**WANTED—A woman to wash and iron 4 days a week.** 321 E. Chestnut. Phone 617-W.

**FOR SALE—Ford touring car.** All condition. Call 1025 West Pine St. after 5 p. m.

**WANTED—To let out for feed, span of 2 stallions; also 2 pumpkins. R. H. McArthur. Phone 430-31.**

**MONEY TO LOAN—On good real estate security.** Address Z, Box 6, Register Co.

**WANTED—Sewing or mending by day, especially children's clothes.** Phone 604-W.

**FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping quarters. Rutgers Apts., 4th and Sprague.**

**OUR STORE will be closed from the 12th to the 16th on account of invoicing.** Fourth St. Hardware Co.

**FOR SALE—110 acres beet and bean land close to Santa Ana.** Curden & Liebig, 307 N. Main.

**FOR SALE—2 fat hogs; weight about 225 lbs. each.** I. N. McManus, Holt Ave. Phone Sunset Tustin 28-42.

**STRAYED—One bay, 5-year-old pony; roached mane.** Call 818-M.

**WANTED—Job on ranch by married man; can give reference.** I, Box 31, Register.

**FOR SALE—3 one-year-old Jersey heifers.** Phone 325-R2.

**FOR SALE—1916 Ford touring; perfect mechanical condition; can be purchased cheap.** Layton Bros., 4th and French.



# FLAGS

AT  
**SAM STEIN'S**  
OF COURSE

And when you buy your Flag it means you will GIVE DOUBLE to the United War Work Campaign.

## SANTA ANA JOINS NATIONAL JUBILEE; ALL UP BEFORE DAY

The war is over "over there."

This time it is certain.

The armistice has been signed and hostilities have ceased—it is believed for all time.

The news in this vicinity was heralded by the water works whistle in accordance with arrangements made by the Register Saturday afternoon. The welcome blast started at ten minutes after 2 o'clock, and a little behind the whistle at the water works in Orange.

Orange picked up the news through the Santa Fe station and the agent took the liberty of advising the water works.

The word reached here a few minutes later and the blowing of the whistle was authorized.

Within ten minutes after the first sound of the whistle, men and boys were yelling in all parts of the town. Pistols loaded with blank cartridges were brought into play. Men and women bounded out of bed and rushed to their automobiles and by 2:30 cars were traversing the city like wild. Horns were tooting and everything that would create a noise was requisitioned and put in action.

The celebrants kept up their gait until morning, passing up the "sleeps" for the remainder of the night. It was

a hilarious bunch that was out and they yelled and laughed as they never did before. Their hearts were full of the joy that everyone experienced when the official announcement brought the glad tidings.

Tears of joy trickled down the cheeks of men and women who have relatives in the ranks of Uncle Sam's fighting heroes. Tears also flowed from the eyes of those who have no relatives in the great struggle, but who were joyous that the greatest war in history had come to a temporary end and that in every way seems probable of being made permanent.

This afternoon all of Santa Ana celebrated.

Hundreds of automobiles and thousands of people dropped their work for three hours and participated in the big celebration.

A long line of automobiles, decorated and otherwise, were in the monster parade leaving the corner of First and Main streets about 1:30 o'clock. The streets were lined with throngs of people out to see and help in the big noise.

L. D. Wiggins, inspector for the Pacific Electric, and night man, claims to be the first man to give the news to the public. He heard through members of a Santa Fe train crew about 1:30 that the armistice had been signed. He called up a Los Angeles newspaper and verified the report. He immediately pumped up the air on three P. E. cars and started the whistles to going. This was a little before two o'clock.

W. S. S. —  
The building up of the towns in agricultural districts depends upon the development of the country and the spirit of co-operation between the business men and the farmers.

## STORY OF 'LOST BATTALION' IS TOLD BY MAJ. WHITTLESEY

Bravery and Determination of  
Heroes to Hold Argonne  
Forest Historical Event

The story of the fight of the "Lost Battalion," surrounded in Argonne forest on the night of October 4, and in which Captain Holderman, Ernest Kellogg and Nat Rochester of Santa Ana were engaged is told in a most interesting manner by Frazier Hunt, correspondent at the front for the Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune. Captain Holderman enclosed the story in his letter to Elks' lodge, mentioned in the Register November 8, and is herewith reproduced:

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY, Oct. 15.—Seated tailor fashion in a "funk hole" scooped on the slope of a hillside two or three kilometers from the front line, Major Charles W. Whittlesey, American hero, recited last night for the first time the complete story of the gallant stand of his battalion of the Seventy-seventh Division, that for five days and nights, were cut off in the heart of the forest of the Argonne.

Tall, slender, smooth shaven, wearing thick lensed spectacles, this man, who, when surrounded, beaten and cut up, had answered the German demand to surrender with the polite invitation to "Go to hell," told in a low pitched voice, what is probably one of the greatest stories of the war.

His uniform was ragged and dirty and he was wrapped in an ill-fitting private's overcoat and wore an old winter cap that had been issued long ago at Camp Upton.

Although three days before, on the field of battle, he had been made a lieutenant colonel, there was no mark of rank about him and the tale he told was as simple and honest as the clothes he wore. Across the bridge of his nose was a deep cut made by a bit of shell that he will always carry. Shells were whining overhead as he began his story—answers it seemed to the German peace proposal—and the dusk of early evening was adding to the unutterable mystery of this great forest in which I found him that in American history and memories will rank with Belleau woods.

First, he traced briefly the history of the battle of the Argonne up to the night when his command was cut off and surrounded. At 2 o'clock on the morning of September 26 the bombardment had started and four hours later these New York City boys, who knew only park trees and lamp-lit nights went over the top. That first day they advanced four kilometers. Then night came and night sounds were made portentous and terrible by the knowledge of what the great unknown ahead held. Hun machine guns swept the woods, spitting like giant angry cats and promising certain death to any who might move. They only lie low in their tiny "funk holes," and await dawn.

Then they started again, reaching forward through the tangle of underbrush and virgin trees like blind men feeling their way through strange streets. At times, they could not see fifty feet ahead through the screen of brush and always there were machine guns ahead firing at them. It was one of the great tasks of the war to clean them out of this woods roughly three miles wide and ten long.

Where 60,000 Frenchmen, Sixty thousand gallant Frenchmen, and thousands upon thousands of the enemy had gone down here—and at night the ghosts of these men seemed to roam through the deathless tracks, tuning their sobbing entreaties to the cries of the wounded and the moaning of the winds. It was work for men of the outdoors, but these boys, whose feet had trailed only Great White Ways, now traced machine guns by their sound, battling with all the cunning and woodcraft and bravery of old Indian fighters.

This second day they made three kilometers and the third and fourth day a little less. Resistance was strong now, and only by pushing one group forward with heavy sacrifices and then sending them to flank enemy positions, was it possible to gain at all. For days they fought, and when night dropped down they could only stop and wait for dawn.

On the morning of October 2 our forces were approximately two-thirds through the woods. Major Whittlesey's men had been fighting continuously, and now they were ordered to advance to a certain road that ran along the side of a high slope and about half way up. They did this advancing across a very deep, narrow valley and getting their position on the hillside just below the road.

On the other side of this deep gully, rose a great wooded slope and on the very crest was an old boche trench that they had fought their way through. Whittlesey at this time had 550 men, parts of two battalions of the 368th and 397th Regiments and two platoons of a machine gun company with eleven heavy guns.

Immediately on gaining this position, Whittlesey ordered his men to their "funk holes," which are only large enough to get their bodies below the level of the ground, and prepare to spend the night there. Fighting against numberless machine guns, when one unit had to advance as it

could with the whole movement like a checker game, Whittlesey had been very difficult and while there was a system of runner posts established back to the Regimental headquarters, there was not connection with the units on the flanks.

At dawn that morning of October 3, things began to look bad for the little command, not knowing just where either friend or foe were. At 8:50 o'clock Whittlesey sent his first message by carrier pigeon: "We are being shelled by German artillery. Can we not have artillery support? Fire is coming from northwest."

### Runners Killed

Much concerned because he was receiving no orders and no food or ammunition though details were coming up, Whittlesey two hours later received the first definite assurance that he was actually cut off.

"One of the runners from the post had escaped only by good luck," Whittlesey said. "He came back frightened and shaking, and reported that his post had been attacked and one man killed, another wounded, while he had escaped only by luck." Whittlesey went on talking slowly with no effort at the dramatic. "This man said he knew that the post next to him had been attacked at the same time and the runners probably killed. I knew that this could mean only one thing—the Germans had filtered through from our left flank and occupied the hill across the valley behind us, taking over their old line of trenches there. Immediately I sent a strong patrol to our right to see if they could get through.

"When they came back reporting a stiff fight, I saw that we were completely cut off. All this time machine guns from the hill across the valley were firing on us and I sent E Company to clean it out if possible. They tried desperately, but met heavy resistance.

"At 4 o'clock this first evening they opened up on us with a mortar hidden beyond a hump on the slope and out of direct fire. This gun did a lot of damage. We tried to capture it, but the boche inflating machine gun fire made it impossible.

"Then, just at dusk, they sent over their first attack, coming in from practically all sides. You see the top of our positions was the road cut into the side of the slope. Above this after a sharp rise of ten feet ran the hill that the boche claimed except for our patrols. They charged down this, now looking 'potato mashers' down on us while they attacked on our flanks and across the valley below us. For an hour we fought hard and finally the Germans retired to their positions. It was dark now, and the firing died down except when they would sweep our whole position with their machine gun."

Then protecting night came and darkness was never more welcome than to these men crouched in their tiny holes along this hillside. For a distance of 300 yards and almost down to the bottom of the gully they had dug themselves in, and now those who were uninjured went from one hole to another, helping wounded, dividing the rations in their packs, fetching them water. Other groups dug shallow graves and buried the men who had been killed. At the bottom of the gully ran a little stream and men went down to this and filled canteens. At intervals some boche machine gun would sweep the valley and then rake the hillside. Now and again some man would cry out that he was wounded.

In the meantime Whittlesey was trying desperately to fight his way out.

Again and again, he sent out patrols to find an open way, but always they would come back—their wounded ample evidence of the desperate position they were in. This second morning another of the precious carrier pigeons was sent with this message: "Germans are still around us but in smaller numbers. We have been heavily shelled by mortars this morning. Present effective strength about 235. Cover had if we attempt to change our position. Situation is cutting into our strength badly. Men are suffering from hunger and exposure and wounded are in very bad condition. Cannot support be sent at once?"

### Germans Sent Wave After Wave

This pathetic appeal for support was unnecessary, for the whole brigade was trying desperately to cut through the Germans, now heavily entrenched to the rear and to get to the command cut off. Time after time these men surrounded on the hillside could hear heavy firing across the valley, identifying it as attempts to rescue them. It would come in waves, and then when night came on it would cease until dawn. Few braver deeds of the war are recorded than these attempts at rescue. Brigadier General Evan M. Johnson personally led two attacks. In one of them a machine bullet cut through his puttee, the missing shattering his leg by the fraction of an inch. While gallant attempts to rescue were going on by land, airplanes were attempting to drop boxes of food and ammunition on them. So heavy, however, was the screen of trees and so unknown the terrain that all these fell into boche hands.

The fourth day, when the desperate strain of hunger was gripping the men, one box was seen to drop a few hundred yards to one side and immediately a little group of eight men volunteered to try to reach it. Five were killed and the remaining three injured and captured. A few hours later one of these three injured came in with a letter demanding that the Americans surrender.

"I guess we will just tell them to go to hell," Whittlesey remarked when the message was brought to him.

A little later the word spread about the hillside and the men sent up a defiant shout. That night there was another attack and it was beaten off the same way as all the others.

Day came this last morning, with only one-third of the men able to handle a rifle. Only a little ammunition remained and this was carefully hoarded. The machine guns had used practically all of theirs. Every third "funk hole" had a wounded man and the fresh wounds over the dead dotted the hillside. Artillery, mortar and machine gun fire had broken down much of the protection of the trees and underbrush and still men moved about helping the wounded. A score lost their lives trying to get

## Our Government

Asks You to Do Your

## Christmas Shopping Early

We ask you to come in and inspect our attractive Gifty Christmas stock. A gift selected here is the gift of love, a gift which lasts, like true love itself.

La Vallieres

Pearl Beads

Diamond and Jeweled

Rings

Brooches, Diamonds

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Bracelet Watches

Military Watches

Military Lockets

Military and Service

Service Lockets

Service Locket Brace-

lets

Jewelry

Always glad to show goods.

**J. H. Padgham & Son**  
**Company**

GIFT JEWELERS

106 East Fourth St.

## Resinol

stops itching  
instantly

Don't let that itching skin-trouble torment you an hour longer! Just spread a little Resinol Ointment over the sick skin and see if the itching does not disappear as if you simply wiped it away!

And—even more important—this soothing, healing ointment rarely fails to clear away promptly every trace of the unsightly, tormenting eruption, unless it is due to some serious internal disorder.

Resinol Ointment usually gives even prompter results if the sore places are first bathed thoroughly with Resinol Soap and hot water.

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap contain nothing that could injure or irritate the tenderest skin. They clear away pimples, redness and roughness, stop dandruff. Sold by all druggists.



## Blankets

See our Blanket Window and our Big Blanket Stock and remember that this week is

## Blanket Week

with us. Every Blanket in our store is cut in price and we have all sizes and kinds. Right now with the winter all before you it will pay you to come in and buy your winter's supply. "Come in and be shown."

## Taylor's Cash Store

Opera House Block.

Santa Ana.



## PURE MILK

that is rich in cream is the kind we serve you with. It is the kind to give children and grown ups as well. To try it once is to like it always. Our milk bottle is a welcome visitor in every household that it goes to.

Excelsior Dairy Co.

First and Main Sts.

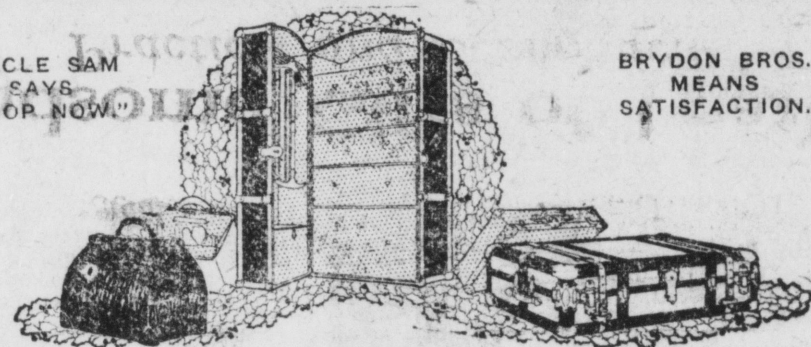
MUSIC—All of the late popular pieces, 2 copies for 25c.

## Hayes Variety Store

Low Prices—High Quality.

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ASK FOR and GET  
**Horlick's**  
The Original  
Malted Milk  
For Infants and Invalids  
OTHERS are IMITATIONS

UNCLE SAM  
SAYS  
"SHOP NOW."



BYRDON BROS.  
MEANS  
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## Handsome Gifts of Leather

Practical and Economical

End your quest for practical and economical gifts at Brydon Bros. Here are scores of distinctive and refined articles of leather, that will make ideal gifts for men, women and children.

A visit to Brydon Bros. will reward you in time saved—and satisfaction gained. Here are a few suggestions. More at this store.

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Wardrobe Trunks, of many types and other articles of leather.



## Brydon Bros.

TRUNKS, HARNESS, SADDLERY, GOODS, ROBES  
AND LEATHER GOODS OF ALL KINDS.  
GOODYEAR SHOE REPAIRING.

305 West Fourth St.

SANTA ANA.

## Quality Shoe Repairing

Not only quality in the materials—but quality in the "know how" in each operation. That's just as important as the solid leather we put into our work. You can depend on satisfaction here.

## Goodyear Shoe Repair Co.

403 West Fourth St., Santa Ana.

Wm. Richards, Proprietor.

## Toys — Dolls

Uncle Sam says buy them early. We are headquarters.

## Wiesseman's Variety Store

Doll Cabs.

114 West Fourth St.



# IT'S FOR SOLDIER WELFARE

## PEACE INTENSIFIES NEED OF WELFARE WORK WITH SOLDIERS

### COUNTY CAMPAIGN IS STARTED TO LAST WEEK THROUGH

#### Chairman Finley Points Out Reasons For Generous Response Now

Today Orange county workers, enthused by the peace news, are working harder than ever they had supposed possible in the interests of giving a fifty per cent over-subscription in the United War Work campaign.

There is a tremendous importance given the campaign by the declaration of peace. It is conceded that now that the soldiers face comparative inactivity and the letting down of the spirit of fight, the need for the welfare associations is greater than ever. This important fact means a lot this week.

H. A. Gardner, Santa Ana chairman, says that house-to-house canvassing in Santa Ana will start Wednesday. Today committees are presenting the situation to individual subscribers.

High school and grammar students are urged to make their subscriptions through the Victory Girls and the Victory Boys of the schools, rather than through the general committee.

**Fighting Is Over**

Rev. J. G. Kennedy, pastor of the United Presbyterian church and secretary of the Ministerial Association, has written the following, setting forth the United War Work appeal admirably:

The fighting is now over. The soldiers will be coming home. Why prosecute further this tremendous campaign for more than \$170,000,000?

Yes, the fighting is over, thank God, but the soldiers are not yet home, nor will they be for many a long month yet.

Perhaps the most trying period of the soldiers' lives is yet to come. Central Europe and Russia are in political chaos. We entered the war to make the "World safe for democracy." We surely cannot forsake the work to which we set our hands until democracy shall have had a chance to get on her feet and get hold of the reins of government and get a true conception of what political freedom means.

This long period of reconstruction, demobilization, and home-coming will be fraught with many temptations and will be big with opportunities for these seven war work agencies that have wrought so heroically during the period of struggle.

The needs of the soldiers, physical, mental, moral and spiritual will be as great, or even greater because of the restlessness and relaxation which must inevitably come with the re-organization of homes, industries and politics.

These agencies which have made for contentment, efficiency and righteousness, which have kept the home and the soldier boy in closest communication during his service must not forsake the task when but half done.

We must trust the agencies which have so heroically and efficiently met the unusual conditions in camp life and on the battle front to adapt themselves to the needs which will arise among our boys in garrison and guard duties in Turkey, Bulgaria, Austria, Russia, Germany and other places to the uttermost parts of the earth.

As these helping hands met our boys on the station platform when they left home and have ministered to them after the manner of Christ in all their camp and battle field experiences, so we wish that they may not leave them until they are safe back in the old home town.

**World Needs Them**

We have called these young men, many of them, from their educational opportunities. In spite of the strenuous life of training and fighting much has been done to enable them to prosecute their studies under the very best of teachers.

Now that the excitement of battle is not in prospect the opportunity for a very great enlargement of this educational work is at hand. The world will need well trained men for the task which lies just ahead. These seven organizations which are asking for these millions of dollars are ready to meet the opportunity if we will put up the money necessary to finance the enterprise.

The character and ability of our soldiers as they are scattered throughout Europe, Asia and Africa during the next two years will go far toward moulding sentiment favorable toward our type of democracy and Christianity.

These War Work organizations, to which we give our money, will be a mighty factor in making those soldiers exemplars of our highest and best ideals.

Let us then not give less, but more because the fighting has ceased and the period for real constructive work is at hand. Let our gratitude find

#### COUNTY CHAIRMAN HAS WORD TO THE CITIZENS

To Citizens of Orange County:  
The war is practically over. That does not mean that the necessity for welfare work among our boys is over. On the other hand, it only accentuates the necessity for a largely increased over-subscription to the United War Work campaign.

I know from experience that the most trying time of a soldier's life comes after his main object has been accomplished and he is held in the service pending final settlements and muster out proceedings. The incentive to get the kaiser, which has served to keep up the spirit and morale of the American boys, has been taken away and the months and perhaps years that some of them will have to remain over there will be lonesome ones.

It is our duty to see that this period is made pleasant for them. Notwithstanding the handicap under which we have been compelled to work in the campaign, on account of the epidemic, I never have doubted that Orange county would gloriously meet the quota asked of it. There is a general appeal being made throughout the nation for a 50 per cent over-subscription and I wish to urge all citizens to make a little extra sacrifice to the end that our county may more than meet the appeal.

Some of our districts have opened the campaign week with more than half their quota provided for, in advance subscriptions. One community with a quota of \$3500 had practically the entire amount pledged prior to the opening day. A large over-subscription is assured from these sections and there is no reason why nearly every district cannot meet the added call.

We have about 1200 boys in the service. Can we not provide \$100 for the comfort of each one of them?

With full confidence that we will do so, I am,  
Yours for success,  
S. H. FINLEY,  
County Campaign Manager.

expression in a large thank offering to these worthy agencies of the church of the living God.

"Thine, O Jehovah, is the greatness and the power, and the glory, and the victory, and the majesty; for all that is in the heavens and in the earth is Thine; Thine is the kingdom, O Jehovah, and Thou art exalted as head above all.

Both riches and honor come of Thee, and Thou rulest over all; and in Thy hand is power and might; and in Thy hand it is to make great, and to give strength unto all. Now, therefore, our God, we thank Thee and praise Thy glorious name." 1 Chr. 29:11-13.

— W. S. S. —

### DRIVE ON AT POLY FOR VICTORY BOYS AND VICTORY GIRLS

Quota Is \$2000; Work-and-Earn Dept., Fostered By U. S. Government

If the Santa Ana high school does not recruit its full quota of Victory Boys and Victory Girls it will not be the fault of the captains and lieutenants who are conducting the drive. Early this morning they were assembled on the lawn in front of the administration building making out lists of students, routings and other details. Two captains for each class and one for the Junior College have been appointed by Principal Hammond and these have chosen their lieutenants.

In this campaign every boy and girl in school is going to have an opportunity to pay in part the debt he owes our soldiers and sailors. Boys over 12 years of age become Victory Boys, an organization which has as its slogan "A million boys behind a million fighters." Similarly, girls over 12 are urged to become Victory Girls.

These two organizations belong to the "Earn and Give" division of the United War Work Campaign. When a boy or girl enrolls in either organization he or she pledges to earn and give a stated sum for war work. This means that no one is to give any money that he has not earned. The definite goal for Victory Boys is the securing of one million boys, each to earn and give at least \$5. No one is allowed to secure gifts for any part of his pledge. He may use his savings provided they represent his own earnings.

Colonel Finley has fixed the quota for the Santa Ana high school and Junior College at \$2000. The boys and girls are going after, and going after it hard. The signing of the armistice only makes more necessary and important the work of the seven great or-

## Army and Navy Are Aiding United War Work Campaign



SEC BAKER SEC DANIELS

UNEXPECTED impetus has been given to the United War Work Campaign by the formation of a National Army and Navy Campaign Advisory Committee, headed by Secretary Baker and Secretary Daniels. Serving with them to promote the plan to carry the drive for \$170,500,000 into the military camps and the naval stations and on board ships of the navy in American waters, are Major General George Barnett, Admiral William S. Benson, Benedict Crowell, Frederick P. Keppel, General Peyton C. March, Paymaster General Samuel McGowan, Admiral Leigh C. Palmer, Franklin D. Roosevelt and John D. Ryan.

"It would be a serious mistake," says Secretary Baker, "not to afford the officers and enlisted men this opportunity to join with their fellow citizens in this great patriotic endeavor on behalf of their comrades in arms."

Secretary Daniels declares that the plan is in keeping with the real American spirit of the hour, and adds:

"Anyone who has seen what I have of the invaluable service rendered by the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., Catholic War Council, the Jewish Welfare Board, the American Library Association, the Salvation Army, and the Camp Community Service must be proud of these manifestations of unselfish interest of the American people in our boys of our large and ever-growing navy."

## Secretaries Are Needed in Overseas Y. M. C. A. Service

Our overseas army is not far from two and three quarter millions of soldiers, a big crowd to take care of when a large number of them are engaged in active service in the front trenches, but should hostilities cease, what a task to take care of these men when there is nothing to do save going through the ordinary rounds of military duty.

It is very plain that the Y. M. C. A. will be a tremendous necessity in connection with this great body of men for at least two years. Some of the Y. M. C. A. secretaries are returning to this country having finished their terms of service. Others must be secured to take their places. Additional ones must be secured to enlarge the Secretary body if the situation is to be properly handled. This means more applicants at home, more men must be recruited, more secretaries sent abroad, which means that more men now indifferent to the call for this type of service, must give up their places at home, relinquish their present arrangements and prepare themselves to go abroad.

A serious misconception is abroad that the Y. M. C. A. will not need the big fund that is now being asked for in the United War Work Campaign. Please forget it! Never was the Y. M. C. A. so much in need of funds, and it will be for at least two years. The one hundred and seventy millions is comparatively small when one understands what will be the actual demand on the Associated organizations having in charge the welfare of our soldiers.

But our call is for Secretaries, more men, good men, big men, men of ability, men who are willing to sacrifice home that they may serve abroad. 50 applications should be forthcoming in the next two weeks. These can be made at Room 5, Trust Building, Santa Ana, California. G. A. Francis, Chairman.

## Shop Early, "Buy Word" of Hour

BY J. C. METZGAR, Secretary M. and M.

Whereas, The Council of National Defense requests the public to do its Christmas shopping early, and

Whereas, Observance of the request will lessen the strain of holiday business and allow it to be conducted without extra help and permit it to be confined to regular hours, and

Whereas, The patriotic American will welcome an opportunity to loyally assist in the shop-early movement; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, By the board of directors of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association of Santa Ana in session duly assembled, that the co-operation of the public be earnestly requested in the work of conserving man power, fuel and light and start the holiday shopping immediately so that it can be distributed over a long period, thus eliminating the usual holiday rush and at the same time aiding in a patriotic work.

MERCHANTS & MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION.  
By H. H. Dale, president.  
J. C. Metzgar, secretary.

## 170 MILLIONS WILL BE RAISED THIS WEEK FOR WAR WORK

Big Home-Front Drive Gets Under Way Today, Workers Confident of Success

Confidence in the success of raising \$170,500,000 to be used in service work for American fighters today marked the commencement of the nationwide United War Work campaign of the seven, recognized service agencies merged for the drive.

With the slogan "United We Serve," the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., National Catholic War Council (K. of C.), War Camp Community service, Jewish Welfare board, American Library association and Salvation Army went before the nation on their records of aid in winning the war, asking for the fund to continue and to expand their services to our fighters, and to those of our allies and to the American women war workers in France. The drive will continue until Nov. 18.

Organized at the request of Presi-

November  
Breakfasts  
Post Toasties  
(MADE OF CORN)  
says Bobby  
Save Sugar and Wheat

Condensed Statement of Condition of

The Farmers & Merchants National Bank OF SANTA ANA, CAL.  
Comptroller's call of Nov. 1, 1918.

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$1,537,302.39
U. S. Bonds	261,100.00
Other Bonds	105,180.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	58,920.46
Redemption Fund	10,000.00
Other Real Estate	4,000.00
Overdrafts	876.23
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	7,500.00
Thrift and Revenue Stamps	760.23
Cash and due from banks	393,628.14
Treasury Certificates	330,000.00
Adv. on 2nd and 3rd Liberty Loan	13,288.50
	\$2,722,555.95
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 200,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	132,458.24
Circulating Notes	200,000.00
Bills Payable for Treasury Certificates	20,000.00
Dividends Unpaid	99.00
Deposits	1,854,998.71
Fourth Liberty Loan	315,000.00
	\$2,722,555.95

The Home Savings Bank of Santa Ana

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$498,213.68
Bank Premises	25,000.00
Other Real Estate	11,850.00
Cash and Due from Banks	36,313.99
	\$571,377.67
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	25,406.63
Deposits	495,971.04
	\$571,377.67

Combined Capital	\$ 250,000.00
Combined Surplus and Undivided Profits	157,864.87
Combined Cash and Due from Banks	429,942.13
Combined Deposits	2,348,969.75

dent Wilson, the United War Work campaign fired its first big gun in the form of the President's warm endorsement of the services the seven co-operating organizations have rendered to minister to the mental, spiritual and bodily welfare of the American fighting men, providing athletics, entertainment, recreation and many comforts which all tended to sustain a high morale with the resultant splendid record of the American war-making branches.

In addition to the President's official statement that these organizations fulfill an extremely necessary, important part in winning victory against the Germans, managers of the drive announced today they had the signed endorsements of the cabinet members, of the civilian heads of every entente nation and of the American and allied military and naval leaders.

In all places of worship, Catholic, Protestant and Jewish, appeals will be made to the parishioners to support this movement which, as one of the great developments of the war, has brought all Americans together regardless of creeds or religious differences, into one great unit. Labor, the professions, every branch of business, colleges and similar organizations will be canvassed by representatives of these bodies.

The United War Work campaign was organized at President Wilson's request to co-ordinate and merge the seven, distinct drives which the seven agencies contemplated, a great saving in energy, duplication and time. The director-general of the campaign is Dr. John R. Mott, chief executive of the Y. M. C. A., who with George W. Perkins represents that organization; the other agencies being represented as follows: Mrs. Henry P. Davison, Y. W. C. A.; John G. Agar and James J. Phelan, National Catholic War Council; Mortimer L. Schiff, Jewish Welfare board; Myron T. Herrick, War Camp Community service; Frank A. Vanderlip, American Library association; and George Gordon Battle, Salvation Army, with Cleveland H. Dodge as treasurer, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., chairman of the New York City campaign committee, and Raymond B. Fosdick, of the war department committee on camp activities as ex-officio chairman.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM  
Santa Ana, Cal.

## Recognition of Good Service

Our customers recognize the advantages they receive in transacting their banking business with the First National Bank—its promptness and efficiency assure satisfaction.

Accounts subject to check are cordially invited.

First National Bank  
Santa Ana, Cal.

Do not be discouraged because you only have a little money to deposit—come to the Santa Ana Savings Bank and start an account now.

SANTA ANA SAVINGS BANK  
THE ASSOCIATED BANKS  
Santa Ana, Cal.

BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS CARDS for the Boys Over There At the

SANTA ANA BOOKSTORE  
104 - WEST - 4TH - ST -  
BOOKS - STATIONERY - ENGRAVING

Get the Genuine and Avoid Waste  
MORGAN'S  
SAPOLIO  
SCOURING SOAP  
Economy in Every Cake



GARDEN GROVE  
**SEES BELGIAN BOY  
WHOSE TONGUE WAS  
CUT OUT BY BOCHES**

**Captain Burns S. Chaffee Tells  
of Experiences at St. Mihiel,  
Taken By Yanks**

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Chaffee have a very interesting letter from their son, Burns S. Chaffee, which they kindly share with their friends. Some of his relatives who read the Register always send the copy containing his descriptive letters to other relatives in Pennsylvania.

Extracts from the letter dated September 26, follow:

A few days ago I visited the town of St. Mihiel, which was recently taken by the Americans. The town is beautifully situated on the river Meuse and surrounded by hilly country. About a mile from the place is an old Roman fort which is situated on a hill and overlooks the country for miles in every direction. This fort had been well fortified by the Germans' large guns. A Frenchman took me about the fort and proudly showed me the enormous shell holes produced by the American artillery. Some of the holes I saw were ten to twelve feet deep and twenty to twenty-five feet in diameter. The town itself has suffered severely from shell fire as have all towns in the fighting zones. Buildings in France, with a few exceptions, are built of stone or brick and when a shell hits one of them and explodes it generally crumbles. The country about the town of St. Mihiel is cut by trenches, miles and miles of them, also many dugouts. The Germans have occupied them most of the four years past and have lived very comfortably. Some of the dugouts had pianos in them, the furniture in some of them was upholstered, china dishes not uncommon to find, electric lighting system installed everywhere. Last week, on Monday, one of my patients, whom I had in July, came to see me. He is an aviator and is stationed near my present location.

One day he flew over our camp and gave a real exhibition in aerial gymnastics. The day after he visited me he flew over the German lines and failed to return. The report was that his engine gave him trouble and he was compelled to land.

We have a little Belgian boy in camp. He is 16 year of age and has had a world of experience in the past four years. His father was killed by the Germans who cut his throat. His mother died of injuries. They cut off her breasts. They cut his tongue and threw him against the stove, causing severe burns. His back is badly scarred. He was taken prisoner and compelled to work in the ammunition factory. About a year ago he escaped and has since been with the Americans. He is a real soldier, carries his pack and rifle and walks like an old veteran, his salute is snappy—a great little soldier. His

Advertisement

**SHE COULD NOT  
STAND OR WORK**

**But Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health and Stopped Her Pains.**

Portland, Ind.—"I had a displacement and suffered so badly from it that at times I could not be on my feet at all. I was all run down and so weak I could not do my housework, was nervous and could not lie down at night. I took treatments from a physician but they did not help me. My Aunt recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I tried it and now I am strong and well again and do my own work and I give credit to the 'Vegetable Compound'."—JOSEPHINE KIMBLE, 935 West 2nd St., Portland, Ind.

Thousands of American women give this famous root and herb remedy the credit for health restored as did Mrs. Kimble.

For helpful suggestions in regard to such ailments women are asked to write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of its long experience is at your service.

**Crown Stage Time Table**  
16-passenger bus between Santa Ana and Laguna Beach  
Leave S. A. Leave Laguna Beach  
6:30 a. m. 7:15 a. m.  
10:30 a. m. 1:00 p. m.  
4:45 p. m. 6:00 p. m.  
Leaves Santa Ana for Pomona, Riverside and San Bernardino  
7:00 a. m. 7:00 a. m. 7:00 p. m.  
Buses leave Santa Ana for Orange, Anaheim, Fullerton, Whittier and Los Angeles every 30 minutes on hour and half from 6:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. 20-cents commutation book between Santa Ana and Orange, \$1.00—5c a ride. Last bus 9:45 p. m.  
Between Long Beach and Santa Ana  
Leave S. A. Leave Long Beach  
6:00 a. m. 7:15 a. m.  
9:15 a. m. 11:30 a. m.  
11:30 a. m. 1:30 p. m.  
1:30 p. m. 3:30 p. m.  
3:30 p. m. 5:45 p. m.  
5:45 p. m. 7:30 p. m.  
Extra service on Saturdays and Sundays  
7:00 p. m. 7:00 p. m.  
5 round trips daily to San Diego  
Waiting room and ticket office  
515 NORTH MAIN ST.

ambition is to go to New York after the war and remain there until 21 years of age, take out his naturalization papers, then return to Belgium and get his property—says if he goes to Belgium before he is of age he is likely to be held. He said his father had "much money" before the war. This morning about 1 o'clock a heavy bombardment by our forces began. I never heard such a bombardment before. More than a hundred distinct reports could be heard most every minute of the time, with intermittent explosions of large shells coming from the Germans, our guns have thundered all day, not a pause of five minutes and they are roaring now. The reports we are getting are wonderfully encouraging.

**Operated for 11 Hours**  
September 27. Last night I operated for eleven hours and in that time I operated upon eighteen men. We were rushed. Not one of our soldiers lacked for attention. Our large operating equipment met the emergency. The wounded were taken from the ambulance and placed in the receiving ward where they were kept warm, from here to a room where they were prepared for operation. Those needing X-ray examination were X-rayed; from here they were brought to the war operating room and their injuries treated.

**380 Men Treated in Day**  
October 1. For the past twenty-four hours we have operated continuously. Three hundred and eighty men have passed through the operating room in that time. I hope the drive will end today.

October 2. I worked last night. My assistant and I operated on twenty-two men. The rush is over. I am thankful to say very few injured arrived today, none coming in now. I slept five hours today. I have thirty and saw my patients. I have thirty patients, most of them doing well. Three are quite sick, but I believe they will live.

**Sleeps Under S. A. Blanket**  
Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Holtz are in receipt of a letter from their son Neil, from Siberia, in which he says the country is beautiful, hilly in some places, very productive, very like his old home in Kansas City. He finds the country far advanced from what he expected to find it. The rains have set in and later will be followed by snow. He was delighted to find that one of the blankets issued to him was manufactured in Santa Ana. He says he has seen two or three different countries since leaving home and California is truly God's country. He is the colonel's chauffeur and enjoys driving his big Mitchell. He writes they have good food on which he is getting fat. He misses the jellies and jams sent him by his mother while in camp in California. He is a member of Company K, 12th Infantry.

**'Nother Man in Siberia**  
Mrs. Sarah Anderson has received a letter from her son, Corporal Jesse Anderson, from Siberia. He finds the country better by far than he expected to find it and surroundings all he could wish, with good food and plenty of it, but there is no place like old U. S. A. He was twenty-eight days in reaching his destination, which is evidently in the vicinity of Vladivostok, as he says there is only one Y. M. C. A. secretary at that place and there would be plenty of work for twelve.

He is attached to the Ordnance Depot, A. E. F., Siberia, care depot, Q. M., San Francisco.

**Social and Personal Notes**  
The newly elected vice president and manager of the First National Bank, J. M. Woodworth, went to Pasadena Saturday for an over-Sunday visit with his family.

W. T. Robinson moved his family to the ranch, one and a half miles west of town, recently vacated by O. H. Fulwider and family.

F. E. Harrison went to Laguna Saturday for an over-Sunday visit with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Harrison were over-Sunday visitors at Laguna, enjoying home life in Palm cottage, recently purchased by them.

Sunday guests at the Henry Bosey home were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Travis of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fredell of Big Piney, Wyo., who are spending the winter at Long Beach.

After a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Holtz, Mrs. Blodgett and little daughter left Monday for Cima.

C. A. Emerson and Nelson Cook chaperoned a bunch of home seekers to Santa Susanna Friday. Those in the party were Arthur Schmitzer, E. R. Schneider, S. W. and Roy Gibson, M. M. Castleman and W. Russell. They returned the same evening, a distance of 200 miles.

Advertisement

**RECUPERATION**  
of the vital forces of the body, depleted in the struggle with acute disease, depends not upon superficial stimulation but upon adequate nourishment. The body needs to be nourished back to strength and power.

**SCOTT'S EMULSION**  
a pure, wholesome tonic-food, absolutely non-alcoholic, tones and strengthens by nourishing the whole system—body, blood and nerves. Nourish your body back to strength with Scott's.  
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

**We specialize on watch and clock repairing.**  
**Nothing Else**  
Take your timepiece to a specialist.  
**MEL SMITH**  
301 North Main.

TALBERT  
**STRAY CATTLE CAUSE  
DAMAGE TO ALFALFA  
AND J. H. COX RIBS**

**Man Thrown From Horse Putting Loose Russell Bros. Herd Into Corral**

TALBERT, Nov. 9.—A bunch of seventeen stray cattle came in to J. H. Cox' alfalfa field Thursday and as no claimant appeared, Cox and his two sons rounded them up and drove them over to the Talbert ranch to put them in Talbert's stout corral until the owner could be located. While trying to drive them in, Cox' foot slipped from a defective stirrup at the same time the horse he was riding made a quick turn and he fell, striking on his head and shoulders. S. E. Talbert helped get the stock into the corral and Cox went home and to bed immediately. A doctor was called and he found one rib had been broken and two others pulled loose. It will be some time before he will be able to be up, it is thought.

Later in the day it was found the cattle belonged to Russell brothers and one of their men came after them. Cox asked \$2 damages for the alfalfa eaten and trampled in by the herd and \$5 for doctor's bill. This was refused and as Cox had been annoyed before with the Russell stock and had never received damages, he reported the case to the sheriff, who advised keeping the stock until a fair settlement was made.

S. E. Talbert made a business trip to Los Angeles Thursday, bringing back with him some needed repairs for his automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox and two daughters of Los Angeles, came down from the city Thursday, called by the illness of Mrs. Cox' brother, Clyde Nance, who resides in Santa Ana. Mr. and Mrs. Cox went immediately to his home leaving their daughters with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cox, for the duration of their stay. Nance was very low with double pneumonia following an attack of influenza, according to the last report.

Talbert voting precinct cast an exceedingly low percentage of votes on election day, only 116 being cast out of 240 registered.

G. W. Bland has been hauling beets the past week for the Holly Sugar Company from the Hellman ranch. The last of the crop was harvested Friday and Bland brought the teams and wagons in that evening to the Talbert ranch.

**James Dunn Improved**  
James Dunn, who has been very ill with influenza since last Sunday, was greatly improved Thursday. His temperature was 104 on Tuesday and later mounted to 106, but had been lowered to 100 Thursday. Dunn was at first taken to the hospital and later moved to a small house on West First street, near his brother's home.

Rev. Alvah J. Andrews was in Talbert on business on Wednesday and was also at Greenville and Santa Ana before returning to Los Angeles that evening.

Miss Jessie Courreges returned home Saturday, having spent a week with her sister, Mr. P. Laccabanne, in Los Angeles.

John Courreges is now on the water bound for Europe, according to word received this week by his family.

**Beets All in Factory**  
U. H. Plavan finished harvesting his 130-acre beet crop Friday evening of last week. The crop averaged better than twenty tons to the acre, the total tonnage being 2750. If the sugar per cent had averaged up to the tonnage it would have been an exceptional crop, but the average went down as low as 11 per cent, cutting down greatly on the profit.

Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Plavan drove to El Toro and San Juan Capistrano Tuesday of this week.

On Monday Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Plavan made a business trip to Los Angeles, returning home that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Stice and the former's brother, over-night guests Saturday at the L. T. Wells home and Sunday morning the Messrs. Stice were off bright and early for a duck hunt. Ill success, however, crowned their efforts.

Mr. and Mrs. Tully of Huntington Beach were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wells.

L. T. Wells is expecting the arrival of his nephew and family just a day now, the word having been received that they were in New Mexico Tuesday. The party is driving through from central New York in their machine and in all probability will remain here.

**Milo Maize Harvest Begun**  
F. D. Plavan and daughter, Miss Alma, drove down from Lakeview last Saturday evening and on Monday Misses Alma, Edith and Wilma left for the ranch, taking with them William Tidball of Santa Ana and another man, who will also assist in the harvest of the large milo maize crop which is just begun.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Randall of Santa Ana are staying at the Plavan home looking after the place during the absence of the family. Mr. Plavan had gone in town after them on Monday afternoon. Mr. Plavan went back to Lakeview Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Plavan taking him up in their machine. They returned home the same evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Howardson and little son of Long Beach visited Wednesday afternoon and evening at S. E. Talbert's returning to the beach in time for Howardson to be at his work by 11 o'clock that night. Howardson is in charge of the large Edison electric power plant located near the draw-bridge.

W. S. S.—  
New tires, retreading and repairing. Whenever it's tire trouble, "Howdy" Tire Gowdy, 110 West Second St. Call 112.

*How Electricity is Winning the War*

# Electrical Appliances For Christmas Gifts

☞ The Government urges that Christmas giving this year be confined to useful gifts.

☞ What is more useful than electrical appliances? They serve a two-fold purpose—saving for your government and saving for your household.

☞ Electrical appliances are attractively manufactured and are a distinct addition to the interior ornamentation of any home. Ask your electrical contractor dealer for complete information regarding Government approved electrical appliances.

**A WAR-TIME CHRISTMAS!**

The Government urges that Christmas giving be confined to useful articles—Give electrical appliances. The Government has ruled that no extra salespeople can be employed during the Holiday Season—SHOP EARLY.

## Southern California Edison Company

411 North Main St.

Phones: Pacific 46; Home 46.

**United States Casualty List**

The complete official American casualty lists are received daily by the Register, but on account of requirements for conserving print paper, the complete lists cannot be published. All Californians, however, are included in the lists below. The complete lists are on file at the Register office and may be consulted by anyone who wishes to do so.

**CASUALTIES TO DATE**  
Total American army casualties up to yesterday are 68,481, divided as follows:  
Killed in action (including 397 at sea), 12,128; died of wounds, 4719; died of disease, 4729; died of accident and other causes, 1423; wounded in action 38,768; missing in action, including prisoners, 6674.

**Listed This Morning**  
Killed in action, 153; died of wounds, 102; died from accident and other causes, 3; died from airplane accident, 1; died of disease, 29; wounded severely, 35; wounded, degree undetermined, 86; wounded slightly, 53; missing in action, 70. Total, 529.

**Californians Included**  
Killed in action—Sergeant George W. Robbins, Los Angeles; Corporals Julius O. Keeley, Lindsay; Mack J. Rubidoux, Riverside; Privates, Harry S. Leifer, San Bernardino; Joseph Silvestro, San Francisco; Kenneth E. Edmonds, San Bernardino; Clyde H. Edwards, Nueva; Francis L. Judd, Oakland; Salvatore Mure, San Francisco; John S. Stump, Vassallo (Visalia?).  
Died of wounds—Privates John V. Cosgrave, Oakland; Manuel Freitas, Losos; William Ordaz, Santa Barbara.  
Died of disease—Wagoner Daniel D. Savage, Modesto.  
Wounded slightly in action—Private Paul Trujillo, Riverside.

**Listed On Sunday**  
Killed in action, 450; died of wounds, 160; died of accident and other causes, 3; died from airplane accident, 3; died of disease, 350; wounded severely, 73; wounded, degree undetermined, 139; wounded slightly, 103; missing in action, 187; prisoners, 6. Total, 1485.

**Californians Included**  
Killed in action—Sergeants Thomas R. White, Sacramento; Frank M. Brimer, Los Angeles; Melvin K. Simmons, Fairfield; Hope McFall, Manotona; Corporals Peter Beyer, Tassavara; Wm. S. Perry, Jr., Berkeley; William Lunn, Jr., San Francisco; Hold E. Cary, San Francisco; Otto H. Blau, San Francisco; Earle E. Ingalls, Scape (Sespe); Bugler Bernard Irwin, Stockton; Privates Glenn W. Chaffey, Arcadia; Oscar E. Green, Romano; Richard A. Griffith, Ludlow; William A. Williams, San Francisco; Thomas P. Smith, Santa Rosa; Robert S. Sturtevant, Daly City; Martin Troy, Lodi; Claud O. Wilson, Chico; Hans A. Jensen, Oakland.  
Died of wounds—Corporal Lester E. Schwenk, Santa Monica; Privates Lester J. Bishop, Marysville; Clyde C. Cameron, Los Angeles; Louis E. Kengla, San Francisco; Stanley Lilburn, Fresno; Frank B. Woodmansee, Lookout; Charles V. Alford, Woodland.  
Died of disease—Nurse Elizabeth C. Lee, Altaville, Calaveras county; Corporal Franklin M. Holmes, Los Angeles; Privates Paul Czetwieski, Bakersfield; Forest C. Heckett, San Diego.  
Wounded severely—Private Harvey C. Walker, San Diego.  
Wounded, degree undetermined—Lieut. James M. Newell, St. Helena; Privates Tions M. Hynson, Redlands; Raffaele Degrognio, Gustine; Joe F. Seimas, San Jose; Wilfred B. Lane, Novo; Elmer E. Murphy, San Francisco; Kenneth R. Paterson, Fresno.  
Missing in action—Private Jas. Chrest, Los Angeles.

W. S. S.—  
John Wesley Hancock, Optometrist, near P. O., holds record of highest grades ever made in California.

**MOTHERS, DO THIS—**  
When the Children Cough, Rub Musterole on Throats and Chests

No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse. And then's when you're glad you have a jar of Musterole at hand to give prompt, sure relief. It does not blister. As first aid and a certain remedy, Musterole is excellent. Thousands of mothers know it. You should keep a jar in the house, ready for instant use. It is the remedy for adults, too. Relieves sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, chilblains, frosted feet and colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). 30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.

**MUSTEROLE**  
WILL NOT BLISTER

**Careful Attention To Small Accounts**

We have uniform treatment for all depositors.

The man with the small account receives as much consideration as the man who carries a large balance.

Only a banker knows how the small accounts increase.

From an acorn the great oak grows.

Give us a call and let us explain our account system.

Courteous treatment to all.

**THIS BANK TRANSACTS ALL BRANCHES OF BANKING—COMMERCIAL—SAVINGS—TRUST.**

## ORANGE COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

# Garden Seeds

All kinds of seasonable Garden Seeds now in stock—absolutely fresh.

White, Brown, Yellow ONION SETS. Plant now.

## Newcom Bros.

"AN OLD FIRM IN A NEW PLACE."

Sycamore at Fifth. Phones: 274—Home 21.



## Real Estate Transfers

(Furnished by the Orange County Title Company.)

November 8, 1918—Deeds

Theodore Crossley et ux to Jeanette Adele Morse—Lot 2, block B, Robinson tract.

R. B. Cox to F. H. Case—Subdivision B of resubdivision Nob Hill tract.

Tinsley V. Means to Etta Mary Grace—30 acres in fractional section 5-4-9.

Frank P. Flint et ux to State Loan and Investment company—Lot 2, block 9, Balboa tract, and lot 2, block G, Bay Front section.

C. E. Ninninger et ux to Charles Plummer—Part lot 8, Ninninger tract.

Charles Plummer to O. Chavez—Part lot 8, Ninninger tract.

George L. Carlton et al to John H. Meyer et ux—N½ of block C, Land of Oge and Bond.

A. L. Pendleton to S. J. Pendleton—South 50 feet lot 8, Richman addition to Fullerton.

T. C. Williams to Lillian M. Barker—½ interest in Silverado group of mining claims in Santa Rosa mining district.

Edward F. Wickersheim et ux to Emma W. Heil—Part block 20, town of Santa Ana, 30 acres in Chapman tract, lot 8, block B, Horace J. Puller, Fifth street tract and lots 28, 29, 30, 31 and 32, block G, Nob Hill tract.

Emma W. Heil et ux to E. F. Wickersheim et ux—Same as above.

Hilda Sloman et ux to Lucille Ward—Lots 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19, Arch Beach Heights addition, block L, and lots 4 and 5, block 4, Loma tract.

H. E. Billig et ux to W. C. Mauehan et ux—10 acres in NW¼ section 27-4-10.

O. F. Schroeder et ux to same—Interest in pipe lines, etc.

Orange County Improvement association to Robert M. Staples et ux—Lot 24, block 235, Lake tract, Newport Beach.

G. W. Baker to Lottie E. Baker—Lot 15, block 3, Rouse & Lewis subdivision.

J. E. Lemen et ux to Frank H. Keeler et ux—8,633 acres in NE¼ section 2-4-10.

Nellie V. Flory et ux to Fannie M. Lyon—Part W¼ SW¼ SW¼ section 2-4-10.

W. S. S.

RIVERSIDE CASUALTIES

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 9.—News of the death from wounds of Private J. R. Bower, brother of Mrs. E. I. Hammons, and of Wagoner R. A. Stover, son of Mrs. Ethel A. Stover, both of this city, has been received.

Lieut. Carl Mears, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mears of Sherman institute, who is serving with a Massachusetts company, has been severely wounded in action.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

Santa Ana, Cal., Nov. 6, 1918. The Board met in regular session. All members and the Clerk present.

Demands on the County of Orange were allowed as read.

The matter of opening bids for the Hiatt Street drain pipe was continued to Nov. 7, 1918, at 2 p. m.

The Clerk was instructed to furnish the County United Works Committee with a copy of the index to the great register of Orange County.

The Board adjourned to Nov. 7, 1918, at 10 a. m.

N. T. EDWARDS, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

Santa Ana, Cal., Nov. 7, 1918. The Board met pursuant to adjournment. All members and the Clerk present.

G. Logan Jackson, Constable of Orange Township, was given a leave of absence from the township from Nov. 4, 1918, to Jan. 1, 1919.

Changes were made in Nos. 19490, 19502, 19517, 19717 tax rolls of 1918-19, on account of clerical errors, personal property and improvements on Nos. 12547, 33 and 212 were cancelled, said assessments have been made on property that does not exist; No. 8519 ordered cancelled, property being used for church purposes; No. 19411, order cancelled, property being used for public library; Nos. 2368 and 16582 ordered cancelled, being double assessments.

McKintion & Jacobs Ranch was given a permit to lay a pipe line on East Santa Clara Avenue.

The hearing on the application of the Highway Transportation Company for a permit to operate an express and freight transportation line from Los Angeles to Santa Ana was set for Dec. 4, 1918, at 10 a. m.

The compensation of election officers at election held Nov. 5, 1918, was fixed at \$5.00 for each officer in precincts casting 50 votes or less, and \$6.00 and two cents per vote for each vote cast over 50 in all other precincts, and the rental of polling places fixed at \$5.00 for each polling place rented.

Ordinance No. 159, being an ordinance prohibiting assembling and congregating of persons in public places without permission of the County Health Officer, was passed and adopted, publication to be made in the Santa Ana Daily Evening Register as required by law.

The bid of the Moreland Truck Company for a Moreland truck with a Liberator motor, and the bid of the Moreland-Lutz Company for an L. A. trailer with attachments and over-size tires, were accepted, the cost of same to be charged to the County of Orange.

The matter of apportionment among the incorporated cities of Orange County of moneys received from fines under Vehicle Law, was continued to Nov. 19, 1918, at 2 p. m.

The application of J. J. Clark for permit to cross the tracks of the Santa Ana and San Joaquin rivers was granted, provided he repair any damage caused by said machines.

H. E. Hart was appointed as Justice

of the Peace for La Habra Judicial Township for the unexpired term.

No bids having been received for Hiatt Street drain pipe, said pipe was ordered constructed by day labor, under the supervision of County Surveyor J. L. McBride and Supervisor William Schumacher, said work to cost less than \$1000 and to be charged to the Third District Road Fund.

The Board adjourned to Monday, Nov. 11, 1918, at 10 a. m.

N. T. EDWARDS, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

ORDINANCE NO. 159

An Ordinance Prohibiting the Assembling and Congregating of Persons in Public Places, and Public Gatherings, without Permission of the County Health Officer, and Fixing the Penalty for Violation Thereof, and Declaring the Same to be an Emergency Measure, and Providing for its Taking Effect Immediately.

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange do hereby ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. It shall be unlawful for persons to assemble or congregate together in any public school, church, theater, pool or billiard room, dance hall, lodge room, club room or other place of public instruction, worship, amusement or entertainment or at gatherings of a public nature in private homes, except by the incorporated municipalities without having first secured a permit so to do from the County Health Officer.

## DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

SORRY, HELEN, BUT THE THEATER IS OFF FOR TONIGHT—I HAVE AN IMPORTANT BUSINESS ENGAGEMENT.

AND THOSE TICKETS WERE TWO DOLLARS A PIECE!

I'M SORRY BUT I SIMPLY CAN'T HELP IT—YOU CAN GO AND TAKE SOME ONE.

I WON'T GO IF YOU CAN'T GO—

THERE YOU GO—SPOIL THE WHOLE THING—MAKE A FUSS WHEN I CAN'T HELP MYSELF!!

NO—I WAS GOING TO SUGGEST THAT YOU EXCHANGE THE TICKETS FOR TOMORROW NIGHT

I THOUGHT YOU COULD EXCHANGE THEM ON YOUR WAY DOWN TONIGHT

I MIGHT DO THAT—IT'S NOT A BAD IDEA—

FOR SALE

If you want a good home where you can entertain your friends and do it right, in one of the best neighborhoods in Santa Ana, look up this 9-room modern house on a lot 33 by 150 ft. to alley; garage, and all kinds of fruit. It's a real home at only \$6000, and will have to be seen to be appreciated.

20 acres of good alfalfa land for \$7000. Mortgage \$3000. Close to boulevard.

11 acres of alfalfa land for \$3300, with three wells and 7 room house. Close to boulevard.

1 acre set to full bearing walnuts and variety of fruit, with 8 room modern house, good garage, cement cellar and sidewalks. Paved street. Only \$5000. On the best street in Santa Ana.

Wanted—\$8000 on good business property at 7%.

WELLS & WARNER

Notary—Insurance.

310 North Main.

For Sale Automobiles

BUICK, 1915; fancy top, paint and upholstery; car in first-class shape; will take Ford in exchange.

Maxwell; late model; new top and paint; car in fine shape. \$450 cash. Will take Ford in exchange.

1913 Studebaker; good shape; 2 new tires on rear. \$1000 takes it.

1914 underslung Regal in good shape; been overhauled. \$1500. Look it over.

1916 Ford touring; a dandy. \$350. For all or any part of the above cars, see McKinney, 117 E. 5th St. We buy, sell and trade.

OLDSMOBILE ROADSTER in good condition; run less than 7000 miles; must sell as I need money; will consider Ford in trade; if you are interested in this type of car it will pay you to answer this ad. G. Box 29, Register.

FOR SALE—1916 Ford touring car; good order; 3-burner gas range, dining table, 6 chairs, bookcase, washing machine, 2 iron beds and springs. 1104 W. 3rd. Call after Sunday.

FOR SALE—1-ton Woodward four-speed Ford truck; perfect running order; new rubber all around. Terms: \$500. Phone 1156-R. 731 S. Birch St.

FOR SALE—New Ford 5 passenger, \$600. 1319 E. Third.

SEE the following used cars at Layton Bros., 4th and French:

1917 Studebaker six.

1917 Mitchell six.

Franklin six touring.

Ford touring car.

We can guarantee any one of these cars and know you will have satisfaction. Let us demonstrate.

FOR SALE—New Willys-Overland Six; continued Red Seal motor; run less than 700 miles. \$445 less than the new price for few days. Car left Oldsmobile Garage, 40 West Fifth, Santa Ana. Owner, phone 573-R4 Orange.

FOR SALE—30 horsepower Holt Caterpillar tractor in good condition. Edw. Ward Bros., Westminster. Home phone Smeitzer 355.

FOR SALE—1917 Maxwell touring car; mechanically guaranteed in A1 condition. K. & M. Machine Shop, 219 East 5th St.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car in fine condition; a bargain if taken at once. Inquire Orange County Tire Co.

FOR SALE—1917 Maxwell touring car. Mechanical condition guaranteed. Layton Bros., 4th and French.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car in excellent condition. O. A. Haley, Fifth and Bush Sts.

FOR SALE—1914 Maxwell touring car; good order. Price \$225. Terms: K. & M. Machine Shop, 219 East 5th St.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet roadster, 1916 model; must be cash. Phone 127-Sunset.

FOR SALE—Barn track pull tractor; A1 condition. Telephone 138-M Tustin.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car at Layton Bros., 4th and French.

STOLEN—Ford auto from in front of Jeffrey building in Los Angeles, Monday afternoon. License number 108712. Edward J. S. Hay, in Jeffrey Building, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—1917 Ford touring car; also roadster; absolutely first class condition. Will be sold at a low price. O. A. Haley, 5th and Bush.

FOR SALE—Vim truck; newly painted and in fine condition. Will sell cheap. O. A. Haley, Fifth and Bush.

FOR SALE—One 1914 Buick 5-pass. touring; electric lights and starter. Bring your laborer Bonds and War Savings Stamps to Al Kreuger, corner 5th and Spurgeon Sts.

FOR SALE—Extra fine Valencia trees. S. R. Coate, 564 So. Los Angeles St., Anaheim. Phone 403-J.

## WHO SAID MAKE A FULL.

THE WHOLE THING—MAKE A FUSS WHEN I CAN'T HELP MYSELF!!

NO—I WAS GOING TO SUGGEST THAT YOU EXCHANGE THE TICKETS FOR TOMORROW NIGHT

I THOUGHT YOU COULD EXCHANGE THEM ON YOUR WAY DOWN TONIGHT

I MIGHT DO THAT—IT'S NOT A BAD IDEA—

FOR SALE

5 acres walnuts, full bearing; good 6-room house, barn; well located; close in. Price \$10,500.

We have some of the best Valencia orange groves to be had in the valley at the right price.

A good house in the south part of the city to trade for a more modern house in the north part. Will assume mortgage.

CARDEN & LIEBIG

307 North Main St.

For Rent—Miscellaneous

FOR RENT—One-half of double bungalow; 3 rooms and bath; 2 beds; garage; close in. \$25 furnished. Phone 1250-R.

FOR RENT—Modern, 5-room, furnished bungalow and sleeping porch, to adults. 615 E. 1st St.

PRIVATE GARAGE for rent; rear of 616 N. Main. For terms phone 1251-R.

FOR RENT—Five-room apt., close in; rent reasonable. Phone 338-J.

FOR RENT—3-room apt. with private bath. 406 W. 2nd. Plummer Apt.

FOR RENT—To a man with team, a good house in El Modena, work my orchard; lots of other orchard work. J. R. Woolley, Santa Ana, R. D. 7.

FOR RENT—4-room house. 113 N. Main. Phone 1277-Sunset.

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms upstairs, four downstairs, desirable. Call before 11 a. m. 412 E. 2nd Pine.

FOR RENT—4-wheel, high-speed trailer. Specially designed for moving stock or furniture. 25¢ per hour to responsible party. For Sunday school picnics of children's parties free. W. J. McCordia, S. Sullivan St. Phone 433-J.

FOR RENT—Large, furnished sleeping room, airy and sunny, splendid location; close in; garage if desired. Phone 1449-W.

FOR RENT—Fine room in good family to business woman of good character; piano. 1027 W. 6th.

FOR RENT—Clean, comfy, sunny apartment with or without garage. Phone 770-J or call 923 French.

FOR RENT—Pleasant rooms at 211 S. Birch St. Housekeeping privileges if desired. Gas, electricity, phone furnished. Call 336-J.

FOR RENT—Store room, corner French and 3rd. Suitable for most any kind of business. See Fred Mitchell.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments or single rooms. 925 French. Phone 402-J.

FOR RENT—Desk room on ground floor. D. Box 32, Register.

PALMER Apartments, furnished apartment, south front, with private bath. 121 So. Birch.

FOR RENT—Apartment and sleeping rooms; beautiful location overlooking beach. Fowler House, 206 Ross. Phone 335-J.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Fresh green ground bone; will make your hens lay twice as many eggs; 2½ c. pound on ranch. W. J. McCordia. Phone 433-J.

FOR SALE—Light spring wagon; newly painted with extra camp top; good, old, sound work horse and harness, \$40. 260-M. 162 S. Harwood, Orange.

FOR SALE—2 small colony houses; less than ½ price; don't let chickens roost in rain. J. N. Osborne. Phone 447-W.

FOR SALE—Lady's bicycle in good condition. Phone 568-W.

FOR SALE—Few sacks A1 budded walnuts. Phone 413-R1. 921 N. Artesia.

PIANO BARGAINS

We have several used pianos that cannot be sold from new; such well known makes as Haddon, Schiller, Howard, etc. Shaffer's Music House, 415 N. Main.

FOR SALE—Furniture and old buggies, wagon, wheels, double tree, tongues, all kinds of buggy parts, iron pipe, ¾, ¾, ¾, ¾ and 1 ½, 2; also oil stoves and stoves; cheap. Selling out at 716 East 4th St.

FOR SALE—Used lumber of all sizes and lengths at Fowler St. bridge, also 1800 feet of 2-inch iron pipe. Wells & Bressler. Pacific 227.

SATURDAY SPECIAL

Standard make upright piano, good condition, \$135. Shaffer's Music House, 415 N. Main.

FOR SALE—1000 feet irrigating pipe, size 4 in. H. O. Merritt, R. D. 4, Santa Ana, Cal. Phone 607-J4; call mornings.

FOR SALE—Gum wood, \$12 a cord delivered in Santa Ana; \$10 in the field. Henry Fitchner. Phone Orange 147-R3.

FOR SALE—200 new barley sacks, 27c each. 200 old barley sacks, 20c each. Phone 605-J.

FOR SALE—Good gas range. 439 S. Sycamore.

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# WINTERSBURG NEWS BUDGET

WINTERSBURG, Nov. 9.—Joe Gothard is now at Camp Mills, L. I., awaiting to be transferred overseas, according to the latest word received this week by his parents. George Gothard, who is in France, was "fine and dandy" at the time of writing, he said in a letter received by the Gothards Monday of this week.

The latest report from Donald Larter received by Mr. and Mrs. H. Larter, was to the effect that he had reached New York and expected to go across any time.

The 2-year-old baby girl of Mr. and Mrs. Sexton of Smeltzer still remains ill. She took sick with bronchial pneumonia two weeks ago and three different doctors have been with the child in that time.

Sexton was engineer on the Golden West thresher and he, with his family, expected to move from here immediately following the close of the bean season. The baby was taken sick soon after he returned home and the physician states it would be dangerous to move it for a week yet.

Sexton is a railroad man and will take up that work upon leaving here.

Drennen Krauchi, who passed away at his home in Santa Ana following a short attack of influenza, was a half brother of Mrs. B. F. Gothard of this place, and her friends deeply sympathize with her in her sorrow and also with the wife, who still remains very ill. Mrs. Krauchi was taken ill on Wednesday, the day following that on which her husband took it, and has been very bad since. Her mother, Mrs. Ahern, went immediately to wait on her and she, too, has contracted the disease and is ill at her daughter's home.

Mrs. C. N. Davis was ill Sunday and Monday and was under the doctor's care. She is now much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Miller, daughter, Phillis, and son, Morris, of Long Beach were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gothard.

Guendner Nichols was released from the hospital the 31st, following an attack of the "flu," according to a letter written to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Nichols, at that time. He was still very weak, he said, but would not have any guard duty for forty-eight hours. As nothing has been heard from him since, it is supposed his company is absent on a hike which was scheduled for this time.

Miss Mary Gothard took down with the influenza Tuesday of this week, making three of the family now ill. Misses Lizzie and Mary having taken it earlier in the week. All were reported to be much better Thursday morning.

Earl Farrar of Huntington Beach was a visitor Thursday morning at the G. M. Robinson home, driving over in their brand new Chandler car. The family drove it to Los Angeles Wednesday, returning by way of Orange, where they visited a short time with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moore.

Miss Bertha Pann of Huntington Beach spent several days this week as the guest of Miss Florence Larter. Miss Larter drove over to the beach

Advertisement

## THIS WOMAN ONLY WEIGHED 95 POUNDS

Mrs. Burbank Takes Tanlac and Now Weighs One Hundred and Twenty-Seven Pounds

One of the most noteworthy features, and one that stands out more prominently than any other perhaps, in connection with Tanlac, is the very large number of men and women who have reported an astonishing rapid increase in weight as a result of its use.

One of the latest to testify to the remarkable reconstructive powers of the medicine is Mrs. Anna Burbank, who resides at 3232 Second Ave., West, Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Burbank came in the Bartell drug store in company with her husband recently and made the following statement, stating that she had actually gained thirty-two pounds.

"I can't say," stated Mrs. Burbank in describing her case, "that I had any special ailment, but for the last four years I have been gradually losing weight and strength, and going down hill. My appetite was so poor, that I never cared for anything to eat. I was dreadfully constipated, and suffered a great deal with headaches and pains in my back. I was completely run down and tired out all the time, and hardly had energy enough to drag myself around. Nothing did me any good, and I fell off in weight until I was hardly more than a frame.

"When I began taking Tanlac, I weighed only ninety-five pounds. I had been reading so much about how others had been benefited, and were gaining in weight by taking Tanlac, that I made up my mind to see what it would do for me and the results have been far more than I ever expected. I now weigh one hundred and twenty-seven pounds—having actually gained thirty-two pounds in a little more than a month—and am still gaining. I am always ready for my meals now with a fine appetite, and have gotten rid of all the headaches and pains in my back, and my tired, worn-out feelings are gone, too. I get up in the mornings now feeling thoroughly rested and strong, and full of life and energy. I can recommend Tanlac to anyone in a run-down condition, for it certainly has built me up wonderfully."

"Tancal is sold in Santa Ana by Rowley Drug Co., in Fullerton by G. W. Finch, in La Habra by R. H. Hilbert, in Huntington Beach by Rigdon's Pharmacy, in Orange by Dittmer's Mission Pharmacy, in Placentia by A. J. Robinson, in Tustin by Tustin Drug Co., in Brea by Brea Pharmacy, and in Buena Park by Regal Drug Co."—Adv.

## Seven Big War Work Agencies, United In Relief Army, Take Care of Our Boys From Home Camps To Trenches

Activities of Organizations Which Have Joined in Drive For \$170,500.000 So Varied That Uncle Sam's Fighting Men Can Find Clean, Wholesome Amusement in Every Camp and at the Front—What Four Money Is Doing.

HOME follows the soldier wherever he goes through the seven great organizations that join hands to help every boy who leaves home behind.

His first ride to camp from home is in a troop-train where a Y. M. C. A. secretary always abroad, always cheering lonely, homesick boys.

As soon as he gets to camp he finds that the Y. M. C. A., the K. of C., the Jewish Welfare Board, or the Salvation Army have the "huts" that have made them famous. There he can write letters home, play games, see motion picture shows, hear lectures, attend religious services, and keep up his studies in classes conducted regularly under the best of teachers and professors.

### Can Meet His Friends

There, too, he finds the Hostess House of the Y. W. C. A., where his mother or sweetheart or his sister may come to see him, and the branch of the American Library Association where he can borrow books to read.

When the boy has a few days leave and goes into a strange city to spend it, he finds there the War Camp Community Service, ready and willing to direct him about the city, to tell him of the amusements and accommodations he will find.

When the time comes to start over there, the boy finds a Y. M. C. A. secretary on the troopship. He supplies writing paper, organizes games for the idle hours, and usually has moving-pictures which help out the evenings. The boy is sorry to leave him when they dock but the first person he meets on



French soil is another secretary, K. of C., or Y. M. C. A., or J. W. B., who tells him where he can go and what he can do in foreign city.

### Go Right to the Front

At the front, perhaps, the greatest work is done. Here a real taste of HOME, the thing the boy craves more than any other one thing, comes with the hut erected by the friendly helpers. Here when there is no warm, dry spot in camp, he finds warmth and cheer, smiles, songs, a place to rest, writing paper, hot drinks, cigarettes.

In the trenches, the Salvation Army, the K. of C., and the Y. M.

C. A. follow to the front line. Boys who come out of the front line, cold and dead-tired, meet a cheerful smile and get a smoke and cup of hot chocolate. That is the nearest approach to home that a man in the trenches finds.

Even to the prison-camps the secretaries go, taking what cheer and comfort they can to the thousands of boys who are interned—both Allied and German.

### Make Women Comfortable

The Y. W. C. A. has its huts for nurses, telephone girls, and for munition workers, in addition to the Hostess Houses which are replicas

of the Hostess Houses in camps at home.

More than 3,600 separate buildings have been erected or rented. More than 15,000 uniformed workers are in service on both sides of the Atlantic. More than 500 tons of supplies go to France every week for the organizations to distribute to the boys. More than 15 miles of motion picture film goes to France each week for the boys' entertainment. Wherever a soldier or sailor or a marine goes, HOME goes with him, through the medium of one or the other of these seven great co-operating organizations.

Thursday morning, taking her home.

The C. H. Maddux family are all recovered from the influenza and Mr. Maddux and Albert have escaped contracting it so far.

B. A. Farrar was a business visitor at Huntington Beach Tuesday. Julianne Blaylock spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her cousin, Zola Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Blake and two children of Los Angeles came Thursday to the George Gothard home, remaining over the week-end. Mrs. Blake is a niece of Mrs. Gothard.

Mrs. Bert Gothard entertained at her home on Sunday Mrs. Dave Rogers and daughter, Miss Gertrude Rogers, of Los Angeles.

G. W. Nichols is making preparations this week to move the house in which his family now resides to his five-acre tract immediately in Wintersburg. The house-moving outfit is expected in the last of this week and the house will probably be moved the first of next. Nichols has purchased the building of W. E. Chilson, who recently came into the ownership of the ranch, having purchased it of Fred Beckwith.

A Ruoff had his bean straw baled this week, and Thursday the bales moved to G. M. Robinson's to bale his crop.

George Gothard threshed his crop of bush limas Wednesday of this week. The outcome was 127 sacks.

Mr. Bradbury, who has been ill with the influenza the past week, is on the mend and his little daughter, Phillis, who has also had it, is able to be up and about again.

One hundred twenty-six votes were cast in the Wintersburg precinct at Young over Snyder for lieutenant governor, had a plurality over Bell; also Young over Snider for lieutenant governor. Sheriff Jackson came off ahead of Jernigan, and the bone dry amendment carried. Those on the local board were Miss Ethel Dwyer, H. O. Ensign, C. M. Ross, Shonley and Emil Kettler and F. Mallet. The votes were all counted by 3 a. m.

A. M. Pratt of Fairview moved with his family Monday to the A. B. Crane ranch, which he has rented.

Ray Wells has sold his ranch to a Mr. Starr of Long Beach. The new owner will not occupy the property himself, it is understood, but will put a Garden Grove man on it. Wells has two weeks in which to vacate and in all probability will move to his ten-acre ranch near Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Teel and family, who unfortunately lost all their household possessions by fire Tuesday, when an oil stove supposedly exploded, moved into the Smeltzer Home Telephone and Telegraph Company's house at Wintersburg Thursday. They have been very busy since the fire preparing to get settled to housekeeping once more and are now quite comfortably settled.

## CLINTON IMES IS ON WAY TO KELLY FIELD

Clinton Imes is in the city today, wearing the uniform of Uncle Sam. He is on his way from Ft. McDowell to Kelly Field, Texas.

Imes is just under the 50 year limit and enlisted in the aviation branch on the 25th of last month, leaving Santa Ana on the 15th of October.

He has been schooling in ground work and the fact that he is already on his way to Kelly Field is evidence that he made rapid progress. He has served Uncle Sam before and was on to the ropes.

He expects to leave Santa Ana tomorrow afternoon to continue his journey to Texas.

## SMITH KILLED IN ACTION NORTH OF CAMBRAI

### Major of Battalion Writes W. M. Culver of Friend's Death

That E. D. Smith, who was killed in action with the Canadians on September 29 in operations at Cambrai, was one of the best of the good gunners with the 72nd Canadian battery, is the word that comes to Mel Culver direct from the major of the battalion. Major Hamilton has advised Culver of the death of Smith in an official letter. Smith is the man who enlisted from here soon after last Thanksgiving, being employed by Culver on his lease on the San Joaquin ranch. Major Hamilton's letter follows:

"It is with deep regret that I am obliged to advise you of the death of your friend, 2138676, Private E. D. Smith, who was killed by machine gun fire on September 29 during the course of operations against the enemy north of Cambrai. Private Smith gave your name and address as his 'next of kin,' hence my reason for writing you.

"His personal effects have been forwarded to you through the Base, and while there will probably be delay, they will reach you in due course. The inventory enclosed with the effects will show all the articles in his possession, and should check with those contained in the parcel.

"Your friend was one of our very best Lewis gunners, and during the time that he has been with us has performed excellent service in that capacity. His cheerfulness and willingness under all circumstances had made him many friends in the battalion, who deeply mourn his loss.

"I would be glad if you would accept, and convey to his relatives, my deepest sympathy."

Culver does not know the location of Smith's father. Smith was not on friendly terms with his mother-in-law, and for that reason left home. He had mentioned to Culver the location of his father, but it has slipped from Culver's memory.

## PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NEWS NOTES FROM ORANGE CITY

ORANGE, Nov. 11.—W. H. Lowry has exchanged his home on North Cleveland street for six acres of Valencia oranges, one-half mile north of El Modena, and expects to move his family there in the near future.

The ranch is the former A. C. Lutz property, owned by Ashby Turner of Santa Ana.

The following El Modena girls, chaplained by Mrs. Ray Schaffert, enjoyed a wiener bake at Hewes Hill: Misses Esther Hayworth, Ruth Hayworth, Mamie Roeland, Lucile Houstra, Mary Arambel, Martina Adot, Mabel Miller and Dressa Taylor.

Edwin McDonald is here from Sar.

### CONDENSED STATEMENT OF

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF SANTA ANA

From Report to Comptroller, November 1, 1918

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$1,843,126.18
United States Bonds	415,750.00
United States Treasury Certificates	132,000.00
Other Bonds	214,160.90
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	15,000.00
Overdrafts	186.45
Banking House	69,000.00
Five per cent. Redemption Fund	15,000.00
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	1,034,930.63
	<b>\$3,739,154.16</b>

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock Paid In	\$ 300,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	309,693.51
Circulation	300,000.00
Deposits	2,829,460.65
	<b>\$3,739,154.16</b>

### Condensed Statement of Condition

## SANTA ANA SAVINGS BANK

November 1, 1918

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$601,320.62
United States Bonds	30,000.00
United States Treasury Certificates	50,000.00
Other Bonds	54,845.00
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	48,501.48
	<b>\$784,667.10</b>

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock Paid In	\$ 40,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	48,745.87
Deposits	695,921.23
	<b>\$784,667.10</b>

Combined Capital, Surplus and Profits	\$ 698,439.38
Combined Deposits	3,525,381.88
Combined Resources	4,523,821.26

# WRIGLEY'S

Give to United War Work Nov 11-18

We will win this war— Nothing else really matters until we do!



Be patient here—Our Boys are getting

WRIGLEY'S over there!

Griffith Lumber Company LUMBER ROOFING CEMENT MILL WORK 1022 East Fourth St. Both Phones 7.